Exhorts Business Men To Develop an Interest in Youth, His Environment, Social Life and to Cooperate with Police.

#### POLICE WORK

Likens Salaries Paid Police To Premiums On Insurance and To Investments for Social Security.

As guest speaker at the Kiwanis-Kingston Patrolman's Association luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday afternoon, Grover Whalen, former police commissioner of the city of New York, told the gathering of 161 business, professional men and police, "We business men know the police serve us every day and we do a fine job for ourselves if we make them a happy and contented organization".

Then after dwelling on progress in police work for the prevention of crime. Mr. Whalen said to the audience, "Crime is a problem that we as citizens must be concerned about. In the great army of criminals are youths between the ages of 17 and 21, a sad commmentary on our community life. Develop an interest in youth, his environment and social life. It is every man's job in this room to work for the prevention of crime and not that of the police alone or any other single group".

President Peter Keresman of the Kingston Patrolman's Association, who procured Mr. Whalen for the dinner, introduced him and the other speaker, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who highly praised the Kingston police and encouraged them to continue their good work in keeping this city free of crime.

Besides Grover Whalen and Mayor Heiselman, the other guests of honor were Mayor Brown of Newburgh; Richard A. Whitlock of Middletown, lieutenant governor of the Second Kiwanis Dietrict, and Edward Val-kenburgh, past lieutenant gover-nor; Dr. Charles Carter, president of Kingston Rotary Club, and Arthur Colligan, president-elect; John J. Hennessy, retired deputy chief inspector of the New York police de-partment; Attorney William H. Grogan, counsel for the Kingston Patroiman's Association; Aldermanat-Large John J. Schwenk; Edgar J. Dempsey and Eugene B. Carey, for-mer mayors of the city of Kingston; John B. Sterley, police commission-ers; John M. Cashin, corporation counsel; Charles Mullen, Edward Moran and Edward Wetterhahn, fire commissioners; Wright Mains and early today shortly after three ab-ducted hostages—two prison guards ment, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood alive. and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

theme song of the police department, from two other convicts whom Sheriff 'My Wild Irish Rose', sung by the John Heim said he identified as entire assemblage. Then Harry An-Claude Beavers, reputed break ringderson, who was master of cere leader, and Claude Pugh. monies for the police ball, sang, "We have done the state an in"Play to Me Gypsy", "Laughing justice by bringing them back alive." Irish Eyes" and "Alone". Song said Alex Watson, penitentlary trans-Leader Zucca then called for a song fer officer, as he returned Archie contest between the Kingston patrio- Herring and Bill Anderson, robbery men and the Newburgh cops. "Let convicts to the prison.

Me Call You Sweetheart" was the They submitted tame the visiting blue coats seemed to of here. surpass that of the Kingston minions Tuck of the law. Anyway, it was louder, guards, held captive by fugitive cor-Mayor Heiselman sang with the victs for more than 36 hours, re Kingston cops on the suggestion of turned to McAlester after their re-Sergeant Charles Phinney. "The lease for questioning in a state board mayor is head of the police board of affairs inquiry into the bloody deand we must have him

willingly obliged. a magician, who made half dollars b. M. Nichols, board chairman, disappear and swallowed safety razor said Cope pleaded with George Check blades, delighted the gathering. Attorney Roger H. Loughran, president of Kiwanis, after thanking

all for their attendance at the luncheon, turned the program over to the convicts, regardless of circum-President Peter Keresman of the stances." Nicholas declored. Patrolmen's Association.

Thank you Kiwanians again", said Keresman, "for this opportunity

and to talk about our interests in common. We policemen look forward every year to this association with you Kiwanians on the anniversary of the founding of the police department, this one being the 45th."

Mayor Relectman Talks

Mayor Heiselman, the first speak- Dunber, Okla. er, said. If want to say a word of Bellef was expressed that Jew Most loyal and worthy subjects, appreciation to the Riwanis Club for Cunningham, wounded life term contains annual event in honor of the vict. and Julius Bohannan were traditional festival held in honor of police department. I believe this struggling toward the timbered fast-returning spring. After the long meeting here today to honor the police is a very beneficial thing as far as the good of the department is conotroed.

The police department is more efficient today then a year ago, since the eccasion of the dinner then. And. I hope the police find inspiration in this public testimonial to caray them on to higher accomplishments during the coming year.

We can't expect efficient service ceipm. from the police unless there is a turne. \$55.121.621.63; beliance, \$2.

This year by simplifying our celespirit of confidence on the part of 429.375.562.21. Contours receipts for brailen we have returned to the citizens. I think today's meet—the month, \$13.782.386.86. Receipts original fewlive spirit. Through the

Tive for them to emity on. tions are hard to get as in the cases 789.366.215.43. Gross debt. 331, I appreciate the honor that you have of drubben driving. I know arrests 519.168.585.58. as increase of \$50, bestowed upon me. My pride and are made, and that the police do not

(Counself on Past 11)

## Grover Whalen Stresses Miss Rachel MacDaniel Rules Leon Blum Says French Troopers Split Units Roosevelt Says Relief to be Had Prevention of Crime at Her May Day Court Attended Kiwanis-Police Dinner By 5.000 at High School Fete Out; Troops in Far East Seeking Two Strangers On a Smaller Scale Under Plan Kiwanis-Police Dinner By 5,000 at High School Fete

Bearsville Girl, Senior, Has Distinction of Being First May Queen Ever To Be Selected With Titian Hair -Miss Hermine Lawatsch, Maid-of-Honor, and William Byrne, Prime Minister—Traditional May Pole Dance, Tumbling Acts, Chariot Race and Awarding of Maroon Prizes Feature Festive Entertainment.

#### Special Session Seen Likely at Albany Over Social Security Bill

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (AP) .-- A special legislative session this summer to reconsider Governor Lehman's social security bill was seen a possibility today.

Governor Lehman, it is known, is determined that New York state shall be put in line with the federal social security act as quickly as possible, clearing the way for federal contributions to the state of \$20,000,000 annually to help the needy aged, the blind and dependent children.

He gave a veiled intimation of special session in his statement after a third rejection of the program this week by the Republicandominated Assembly.

'The social security bill has been defeated at this session," be said, "but I have no doubt that the people of the state will insist upon New York state joining the other 33 states in giving our peo-ple the benefits of the social security program."

Thus, Capitol observers believe the chief executive may act to bring the lawmakers back, perhaps late in August or early September, just before the opening of the gubernatorial campaign.

#### Two Desperadoes Taken, Bloodounds Hunt All Fugitives

Antiers, Okia., May 15 (AP) .--Bloodhound-guided posses pushed through hilly forests of the Choctaw Hermine Lawatsch; the crown bear-Indian country today in hot pursuit er, Patricia Hyatt; the train bearers. of the straggling remnants of a killing, kidnaping band of fugitives from John N. Cordts, C. S. Preston and the state penitentiary at McAlester. Two of the eight convicts who

reached outside freedom after Wednesday's violent break, surrendered

The proceedings started with what Langwell, 35. railway section worker A fourth abduction victim, Roy Alderman Paul Zucca said was the at Kosma, Okla.. escaped early today

"We have done the state an in-

They submitted tamely when sursong he chose, and the rendition of rounded in woods a half-mile west

Tuck Cope and Victor Copp. prison with us". livery, that resulted in the cruel slay-

said the sergeant, and the mayor ing of C. D. Powell, brick plant fore man, and the wounding of ten con-After the song fest, "Sunshine", victs and two guards, including Cope. and Harry Dotts, discharged tower

guards, to drop their guns. "They violated the unwritten rule when they turned the guns over to

Possemen under orders of Charles W. Daley, state crime bureau head, to "shott to kill" spread out over to gather with you and break bread, the mountainous country between Dunbar and Clayon. Okia., seeking the convicts, Beavers and Pugh, who were afoot and penniless.

Langwell said he knocked down one of his captors when they were left alone, and escaped after they kidnaped him in his truck and forced them to drive them north toward

Aribur and Claude Fugate, robbery and flowers to awaken in our hearts convicts, and the remaining two fugi- the desire to live life to its fullest. tives, was undetermined.

Tremery Receipts

Washington, May 15 (AP).—The po-sition of the treasury May 13: Re-awareness of the joys and loveliness \$195,935,339.54; expensi. of this month of May. 263.806.336.98 (Excluding \$2.905.- one that none of you will soon for As encouragement to the efficient 555,333,46 of emergency expectiset.

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Fortunate in having selected one of the most beautiful days of the spring for their annual high school May Day celebration the Senior class this morning was rewarded by having in attendance a throng of spectators numbering not far from 5.000 out." persons, who availed themselves of auch vantage points of observing the procession and entertainment as were offered by the natural amphitheatre in which the ceremonies were held Gathering on the side hill the crowd. was easily able to look across the athletic field to the throne erected among the rocks where the queen

was crowned and held her court. Rare Distinction Miss Rachel Mac Daniel of Bears- of war propaganda," he said. fille was the Senior to whom the high honor of serving as queen had been accorded and had the high distinction of being the first May Queen ever to be selected with Titian hair. Gowned in a simple draped Greek costume of white voile, she carried a bouquet of purple and lavendar own. lilacs and was crowned with a circlet of pink roses and smilax. The maid honor, Miss Hermine Lawatsch. of West Chester street, who has light brown hair, wore a Grecian gown of plus voile, and carried a bouquet of white illass. The six attendants were also costumed in flowing robes of classic Grecian style of apple

green, lavendar and peach. May Day Salute At a few minutes past 10 o clock George Silkworth, trumpeteer, stepped forward to give the May Day Salute which announced to the throng of spectators that the pro-Tiano and Warren Johnson carried the Senior banner. In the procession were the prime minister, William Byrne; the maid of honor, Miss Natalie Mac Daniel and Nancy Kellman, and the Senior attendants, Miss Marjorie Osterhoudt, Miss Ruth Watzka, Miss Elsa McLean Miss Barbara Shultis, Miss Doris Wiren and Miss Dorothy Groene.

Prime Minister's Address After the triumphal march to the carried by amplifiers.

Prime Minister's Speech "Dear friends: It is a pleasure sons.

to welcome you in behalf of the Class The British capmet, with one of Since the arrest of the District to welcome you in behalf of the Class its members now being named at a in the Pine Bush bank job District D festival of Kingston High School. "May Day owes its origin to ancient Rome and Greece where a to be due for "important" changes.

celebration was held each year in: One of these rumored shifts would honor of the Goddess of Spring and bring Sir Samuel Hoars—he of the Flowers. The people of these and controverted Franco-British plan for clent countries assembled on some fair day in May, such as this, and net as first lord of the admiralty. engaged in the holding of various. Sir Samuel quit as foreign secre-games and contests to celebrate the tary in the uproar over the peace coming of spring. They also select plan he wrote in collaboration with ed from their number a beautiful Plerre Laval, then France's premier.

cold, gloomy coat and in its place its entirety, was given a hasty burial has donned one bright with the at-tractive colors of spring. Flowers Official Italy put a clamp on apecu-commence to bud, trees bloom in lation concerning the new Fascist now awakening and in honor of its nances.

addressed her subjects.

In reply to the prime minister the May Queen addressed her subjects: nemes of McCurtain county, familiar and bitter winter we are unusually to Robinson who siew two officers glad to greet the spring again, there, The whereabouts of A C. Mr. grass and green trees, with blossoms Spring, with her promise of ever increasing loveliness to thrill and in-

ing shows the police their efforts are for the fiscal year (class July 1), cooperation of the faculty and stu-nturned and should be an incen- \$2,474,440,181.55; expenditures, \$5,- dent hody we hope to make this day

deavor to awaken in your hearts an

720.557.25 over the previous day, banginess in being your goven is Gold seems, \$10.352.859,026.42. Continued on Page 110.

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Probable French Premier Ad- One Man Wearing Light Overcoat dresses American Club in Vague Expression of Peace: Japan Lands Troops in China Today.

BANK OF ITALY BUSY

Van Starhemberg Says World Will Hear From Him in Week; Jaffa Is Militarized Today.

Paris, May 15 (AP) —Leon Blum.

"It was a dramatic misunderstand- on a farm near Howelis ing between the two countries," he The man was seen by a farmer told the American Club, in a speech, who promptly notified police

Going before a crowd of 400 perretary, Blum asserted the new Social- and a sub-machine gun ist government of France will "seek other "tipe" from residente of the to live in peace with the rest of the New Jersey border area, centered world regardless of the internal their search in the vicinity of Grapolitics of others."

While indicating the Leftist government would refrain from enmity which troopers said would afford ex-

Fascist regimes, Blum added: "It is perfectly natural that are engaged in the search France, like any other nation, will ideals on the subject of internal and National Bank last Monday already international peace are akin to her have been accounted for, with two

This was interpreted by some of Blum's listeners as meaning French of Boston, Mass., shot himself as policy would incline toward that of troopers closed in on him Wednesday Great Britain at Geneva, in opposition to German treaty violations and Italian conquest in Africa.

the Socialist leader asserted: guarantee that international sig-

#### Troops in Far East

(By The Associated Press) cabinet changes flew in London to-

Japan's determined army landed 600 troops in China, reinforcing ark. The other man held was Peter its Tientsin and Pelping garrisons. Guarino. The Chinese, fearful that Italy's Ethiopian victory had spurred new Nipponese dreams of conquest, predicted a new campaign for the ultimate seigure of China

Little Guatemala, which had parthrone the Prime Minister addressed ticipated ittle in affairs of Geneva

The British cabinet, with one of job.

One of these rumored shifts would

queen to preside over the festival. The plan, which would have granted
"We also welcome the new life of Premier Mussolini part of the counspring. Winter has thrown off its try which he subsequently seized in

heautiful foliage and even the very empire's "suspended collaboration" air seems instilled with the fresh with the League. The Bank of Italy ness of the season. The world is moved to reorganize Ethiopian fi-

"The Senior class, as the ancient Anthony Eden. Britain's dashing as being a possible suspect was not through local authorities with necesworshippers of the Goddess of Spring Young foreign secretary, and Leon located, and Flowers, has elected the beauti. Blum, the Socialist who probably. The reful and popular Rachel MacDaniel to will be the premier of leftist France man wearing an overcoat had ap-forcement of the anti-trust laws, and of further limitations which could

Jama Miljarized Jerusalem. Nay 15 (P) -- Arma (್ರಾಚಿಸ**ಾಗ** ೦೨ ಕಿ.ಎ. 20)

## Just A' Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Captain Cariton S Preston is appointed a member of the Kingston Police Commissioners. Schilling furniture plant up for sale today in Kingston with

no takers. Jonal Bolais Cub spragors inter-city meet with fired Snyder and Mark Hawley, radlo commentator, as guest speakers Temperature Lowest \$6, high-

Reported by Farmer Near Howels: Others Centered at Graham Hunt for "Bedraggled" Man.

SUSPECTS VIEWED

Officials From New Paltz Bank in Middletown to View the Men Held There.

Middletown, N Y, May 15 (49) who probably will become the French State police split their forces today premier next month, declared today in the hunt for two bank robbers in that France believes the question of the Shawangunk Mountaine to track her war debt to America "Is wiped down a strange man wearing a light overcoat, reported to have been seen,

The five men who robbed the Pine sons after a conference with An-Bush National Bank Monday all wore thony Eden, the British foreign sec- overcoats, which concealed pistols

We must exclude all thoughts ing a "bedraggled looking man" loitering. There are a number of abandoned copper mine shafts in the area toward the German Nazi and Italian cellent hiding places for the fugitives. More than 50 state policemen

Three of the five men involved in lean more toward countries whose the \$14.155 holdup of the Pine Bush under arrest and the third dead. The dead man, John J Mahoney, 36, in a field near here

His companion. John (Archief Stewart, 34, wounded in a gun bat-Without stating a specific policy, the with troopers, was questioned by e Socialist leader asserted: New York city detectives who hoped "Perhaps the countries which wish to connect him with the \$427,950 peace in the world will some day armored car holdup in Brooklyn two guarantee world peace, but all hope years ago. The detectives eard they of such peace must be based on the learned nothing from Stewart. Stewart Wallace, 56, the third natures and international promises member of the gang, was slightly will be kept and respected." wounded when he was captured Mon-

day night. Meanwhile in Newark, N. J. Deputy Police Chief John Haller an Troops marched again in the Far nounced that two of the three men East, the League of Nations lost an other member and rumors of British robbery at Nutley, N. J., April 17, stage had admitted they supplied the automobile used in the Pine Bush rob-bery. They were Robert Landon. 30, and Alex Palumbo, 27, of New-

Officials from the New Paltz bank were in Middletown today to look over the prisoners there, held in conwhether any of them involved in sible bolt, served notice that "no groups and for clearing large slum the assembled throng of fellow students of late, informed the League its was dents, friends and interested spectators to whom his message was carried by amplifiers.

Included ittle in anairs of Geneva the Pine Bush job might have been connected with the stick-up at the party alignment" would stop his connected with the stick-up at the pursuit of the monopoly issue. This object arried by amplifiers.

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New Paltz bank job was at least one sharply revived speculation of the Guatemala quit the League Countries with the description future moves of the Idahoan.

> judicial inquiry into a budget "leak- Attorney Cleon B. Murray has been in communication with the New sue, the candidate declared, "no Palts bank officials and arrangements party alignment would control me have been made to permit Sheriff for a minute Abram Molyneaux and certain officials from the New Paltz bank to speech. Borah declared he would go interview the prisoners held in Mid-dletown and identify any of the men if possible.

man answering the description of Nothing will stop me." one of the missing bandits had been seen in the vicinity of Stone Ridge. stick-up men to be accounted for the Republican Presidential nomina-Whether they have made their ket-tion, reiterated his criticism of New

man answering the description had would be "a positive program."
been seen near Stone Ridge Sheriff This, he said, would include a hal-Molyneaux started to round up the anced hudget, chiefly through reducbeauty, how fitting it seems to hold. Future policy toward Italy and man. Later other officials joined tions of expenditures, administration as ratified by the treaty powers, and him but the man who was described tion of relief of unemployment continue until 1943. It provided man being a possible suspect was not through local authorities with neces-

announced. It is with deep pleasure Starhemberg, ousted from the gor- This was earlier in the day and it Postmaster General Farley, admit the Richer and out beyond Ellensille

## Julea Ewig Parson Rev Exame

certificate of the board will be mailed placed in operation by the Ronnerski New York to Paris. He appeared as to each of the successful applicants administration within the next three weeks, and applicants certified for admission must Appellate Division in each judicial the New Deel for what it really is district. Applicants must also, at during the part year "only because that time, submit proof of the re- the republic is in great peril! quired winkship The evereedol 5 Laton Court, Ellenville

#### Resignation Reported

Watehm, Wat In /P) -It was tothe Polish government had resigned.

LEADS BORAH



Robert A. Taft (above), son of the late President William Howard Taft, ran far ahead of Senator William E. Borah in the Ohio Republican primary contest to capture presidential convention delegates. Taft was the "favorite son" of the state Republican organization (Associated Press Photo)

#### Politics Echo Over Nation as Final Stage Of Party Drives Opens

speechmaking echoed today as the pre-convention drive entered its final

With the Republican convention of prominent members of that party. For the moment, Postmaster General Farley bore the burden of the Democratic stump speaking, but other New nection with the robbery of the Pine Dealers were preparing for action. Bush bank, in an effort to determine Senator Borah, hinting of a pos-

cil five years ago, for financial rea- of one of the men in the Pine Bush Borah continued his attacks against the leadership in his party.

Should the Republican national convention ignore the monopoly is-

Interviewed by reporters after his "anywhere the issues take me." "I can't say it will be the Democratic ranks," he said in response to Thursday Sheriff Molyneaux was questions, "but entering the Demonotified shortly after noon that a cratic ranks wouldn't stop me.

Knox Winds Up.

Colonel Frank Knox, winding up There are still two of the Pine Bush his Pacific northwest campaign for away or are still in hiding near Mid- Deal monetary policies, and ex-dletown is unknown. pressed the belief that if the Repub-When word was received that a licans are restored to power there

sary contributions from the federal initiate negotiations for another The report was received that a treasury. Immediate and rigid enpreside over our May Day festival." next month.

Turning to the queen Mr. Byrne And in Austria. Prince Ernst Von Strivings at Stone Ridge for food perity through industrial recovery announced. "It is with deep pleasure Starhemberg, ousted from the gor- This was earlier in the day and it Postmaster General Farley, ad-

of the missing bandlis Sheriff Moly- to President Roosevelt, said the Reneaux was then summitted but ap-publican party faced the worst de-parently the man had left the 10-feat of its career, Thecause it has callty although a search was made allowed itself to come once again along the highways in the vicinity under the demination of the wealth; Liberty League sponsors '

"imitating" the administration.

#### Expending New Penal

appear before the committee on char-ling at Philadelphia last night, descioner. The honds were taken from acter and fitness appointed by the clared that he had been "exposing the Bank of Wannattan Company - Recalist a that the Perroquatic ma-

their heads infore Independence

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Certain Projects Under PWA to be Carried Under 45 Per Cent WPA Funds for Labor; Ickes Has Monies.

#### NAVAL TREATY

Foreign Relations Committee to Report Favorably London Nava! Treaty to Senate Floor.

Wachington, May 15 (A) -- President Roosevelt said today that the public works and resettlement administrations would be continued on a somewhat smaller scale under the pending \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation

Responding to questions at his prese conference, the President said certain municipal projects which have been carried out by Secretary Ickes' PWA in the past would quallly under the new tellef bill. Harry L Hopkins WPA would furnish 45 per cent of the funds to pay the labor, he said, while the 55 per cent loan would come out of PWA's re-

volving fund The President said Icker agency still had quite a large revolving fund available for loans through reconstruction corporation sale of municipal securities, the proceeds of which are turned over to PWA.

The relief fund is in the \$2,364. 229,712 deficiency appropriation bill now before the Senate appropriations committee lickes was scheduled to testify today, but the committee session was postponed until this afternoon

The committee has before it degrands that funds go both to Ickes public works organization and Revford G. Tugwell's resettlement administration.

The President emphasized that such municipal projects, as he mentioned, must conform to the requirement that workers be taken from relief rolls He sald PWA would certify how many men were needed for the far northwest to the Atlantic a particular job and WPA would inseaboard campaign arguments and vestigate to see if such workers were available in the locality. If so, WPA would approve the project and pay

the weekly payrolls Progress toward a final agreement on low cost housing and slum clear-June 9 less than four weeks away, ance legislation was reported today

by the President. He said he expected something to be worked out over the week-end. The pending bill by Senator Wagner (D-NY) would authorize \$876,-000,000 over a four-year period for loans and grants to local housing bodies for construction of apartment dwellings for rent to low income

The President has endorsed the objective of the measure, but has left details to be worked out by Senators and officials of the executive departments.

The foreign relations committee today voted to report favorably to the Senate floor the London naval treaty.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, announced at once that it would be taken up Monday in the Separe The treaty provides limitations on the size of vessels but none on the number of ships that might be built.

It would provide, however, for an ex-

change of information among the signatories of information on projected building plans. Robinson said he expected little opposition to raise against it in the Senate, although Chairman Nye (R-ND), of the Munitions Committee. has indicated he would protest that the treaty lacked any agreement to

limit actual naval attempth and for

that reason would not present a

naval race. The treaty would go into effect next January 1, or as soon thereafter treaty to take up again the question not be agreed upon at the London

France.

#### Bond Suspect Arrested.

New York, May 15 Gr -- Federal The Republicans. he said, were in their drive to round up affected members of an international securit The proof will come next month. their sink which has taken state board of law examiners and the declared, when the declared as brown as continued as his as \$1 as didates who took the March examinations for admittance to the bar there have been successful in passing. The
surrange and many other fine policies.

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#### Hudson Baby Ate Princes.

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### Events Around The Empire State

Lake Placid, N. Y., May 15 (AP)-

Show and ice was still clinging of his parents. mountain which overlooks a vast A continued demand for the Bible panorama of northern New York, throughout the world was reported Rubert Stevens, vice chairman of the at the 120th annual meeting of the

500,000 to 2,500,000 also was voted at the annual meeting yesterday.

Hornell, N. Y., May 18 (AP)-Jerome Blaine, 15, who told police he was kidnaped in Staten Island and The Whiteface Memorial highway, mitted to police today his story was million dollar scenic road of the false and that he "hopped a freight" Adirondacks, opened today after being closed since November.

Snow and ice was still clinging.

Whiteface Highway Commission, estimated 70,000 persons would ascend Thursday, May 14, at its headquarthe peak this summer. ters in Bible House, Astor Place. New York, May 15 (A)—Stock-holders of S. H. Kress and Company abroad, 7,223,550 volumes of Bibles, company from Eddwille N. Y. to company from Eddyville, N. Y. to in 132 languages and dialects. Scrip-New York eliy. An increase in out-tures in over 100 languages were standing common shares from 1,- circulated in the United States alone.

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#### FOUR DIE AS FLAMES SWEEP NIGHT CLUB



biaze after an entertainer's torch fired filmey decorations. Peggy Blossom, whirling in a dance with biazing torches, lifted one of the torches high when a patron tried to grab it and the fiames spread rapidly through the room. (Associated Press Pheto)

#### Where Girl Died



Jo Dickinson, hat check girl, was trampled to death in this cloakroom in the Club Shamrock, San Francisco, as patrons and entertainers stampeded to the street after a fire broke out. Three others lost their lives. (Associated Press Photo)

The Bible or some part of it has terry avenue, New York. now been printed in 972 languages

#### Her Torch Killed 4



Betty Biossom, dancer-whose accidentally started the fire that cost four lives in a San Francisco night club, was arrested after the blaze for violating a city ordinance by using flaming terohes in her act. (Associated Press Photo)

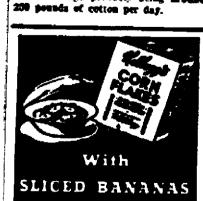
#### Milton, Marlborough Creditors Named

New York, May 14 (Special)-Residents of Milton, Mariborough and vicinity are named among the creditors in a voluntary petition in bankruptey filed today in United States District Court here by Meyer Yable, a fruit dealer, formerly of Ulster county and now of 1925 Mon-

They are William E. Rhoades. and dialects—an increase of 18 during the year.

They are William E. Rhondes.
Milton, owed \$267: Hudson River
Fruit Exchange, Milton, \$283; Uniwersal Credit Co., Newburgh, \$400:
John C. McCall, Middlehope, \$243;
D. J. Gaffney, Marlborough, \$149;
Anthony Callo, Milton, \$145; F. J.
Morrow and Son, Marlborough, \$88;
Sharn's Rarvice Station Widdlehope. Sharp's Service Station, Middlehope, \$79, and others. Liabilities total \$5.040 and assets \$913.

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The committee in charge of the meeting announced last evening that ladies are invited to attend the

meeting.

Mrs. George DuBois, who is president of the "Y" Ladies' Auxiliary, promises a turkey banquet. Tickets may be obtained at the "Y" office or from any member of the board of

directors of the "Y". A telephone call to the "Y" will reserve a place for those who wish to attend.

The main item of business to come before the meeting will be the election of 14 directors. Stanley Winne, who is chairman of the nominating committee, has a complete report to make for the offices of directors at

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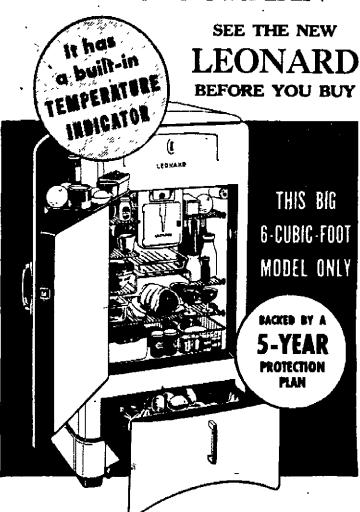
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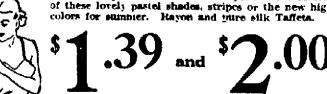
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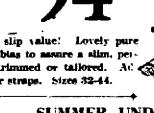
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BROADER TAX BASE

Taxation in general takes the shape of a pyramid or cone, with a few hig taxpayers at the top and many little ones at the bottom. This 15, to be sure, a rather fanciful way of looking at it. Nearly all taxes, no matter on whom they are imposed, spread around and take something out of everybody's pocket sooner or later, in one way or another. But the picture will do as a rough suggestion of what highbrow tax experts call the "incidence of taxation". Now that the big fellows at the top are shricking louder than usual, there is renewed demand that Congress in imposing additional ing any income tax now.

There are some logical reasons for doing this. Tax exemptions in the lower income levels are larger here atrung and apt to be irritable or than in any other country. The "great middle class" with incomes, say, from \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year to ten times that much, who now bear that there is some interference with the brunt of taxation, are more concerned than the very rich, with page. | Cause. ing down some of the tax burden. It will have to be done, very likely, due to infection or certain foods, before much longer. But obviously something different about the it is hard to accomplish in a camiquices and their action. This might paign year. Too many people would make life miserable for congressmen

HOW MANY JOBLESS?

The need of accurate knowledge of the number of unemployed in the stomach and thereby lead to the de-United States grows more apparent. velopment of ulcers. He reviews his So far most of the figures have been own observations and those of other merely estimates. The government twelve cases of ulcer in persons with has been urged for some time to spinal curvature. make a census of this group. Now the United States Chamber of Com-merce undertakes the task. If it (sway back), and the curvature to does a thorough job, the benefits should be many.

The guesses and estimates made so far had different bases. Some left side, the part of the stomach considered only the people who were into which the food enters from the employed at the height of the indus- | mouth. trial boom and who have been unemployed since. Others take into account, as they should, idle young contents enter into the small inpeople who have reached the employ- testine. This can be understood to able age during the depression. Few estimates consider agricultural workers or those in various services and trades, who must make up a large be suspected) point observed was proportion of the jobless.

important as any that faces the na- spine crossed it. tion, or the civilized world. No; country has cracked this particular was extremely slow, and the treatnut, even with obvious economic rement was disappointing. The point covery coming in many lines. Ac- would seem to be then, that in adcurate knowledge of the current intestinal (duodenal) ulcer, a numamount and nature of our unemploy- ber are caused by spinal curvature. ment is an essential step in knowing what the problem is and figuring out what must be done about it.

COMBING NATURE'S HAIR

An interesting controversy has grown out of the WPA park projects force was organized a quarter of a in many parts of the country. The century ago on May 15, 1891, and WPA gangs commissioned to slick up Police force presented Sergeant Thomas J. Murray, one of the city and suburban parks have gone to original members, with a ring comit with such enthusiasm that a big memorating his 25 years of active roar has come from nature-lovers. | service with the force.

The latter complain that the workers are spoiling the parks by wailing caught a German brown trout that weighed 8 pounds. in brooks, scraping billsides, removing all evidences of decay including 27 as dates for holding annual convaluable humus necessary for plant vention of state police chiefs in growth, and in general so washing Nature's face and combing her hair. and so on, that everything is over, well they insist much of this work per- Kingston Point Park and Riverside manchily destroys park values, be. Drive in New York. He had roomed a dark corner. cause the excessive cleaning-up at the "Y" for a number of years.

The WPA foremen reply that if this is so, it isn't their fault-that Crown street arthorities and carry out local poli- home in Olive Bridge.

Frebably in most cases it is a lack went on record a day mories here. of proper attention and supervision all round. In any event, these over-

close cooperation with Nature, and Kingston Baily freeman. sympathetic cooperators are often surprised to discover how well

PROLIFIC RED MEN

Here is something that will surprise almost every white man in America. Indians are gaining on us. Their death rate is falling and their birth rate is now more than three times as high as ours. Indeed, the The Associated Frees is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all rate of 48 births per thousand on news dispatches credited to it or not other the reservations is said to be the the reservations is said to be the highest in the world today. There has been a great reaction from their vital slump of half a century ago. Reservation life, since the redskins became accustomed to it, seems to have been good for them as regards quantity, if not quality.

There are obvious conclusions that Please address all communications and anyone may draw. If we should deake all money orders and checks payable cide to give the country back to the Indians, there will be more of them New York Telephons - Main Office, to take it than we have supposed.

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Copyright, Act) CAUSE OF STOMACH ULCER

Despite the fact that ulcer of the

stomach and of the first part of the taxes shall get down toward the bot- small intestine is quite common, the tom, raising income tax rates in the exact cause or causes is always a lower brackets and placing moderate matter of close search on the part taxes on layers of citizens not pay- of the physician who notes certain points about the majority of ulcer patients. First the ulcer patient is usually

of the nervous type, usually high "jumpy". This is the "nervous" cause. Second, there is often something wrong or rather "different" about the position of the stomach so its action This is the "mechanical"

Third, there is something different about the lining of the stomach be called the chemical, the infective, or by some other name.

In considering the mechanical cause of ulcer Dr. I. Pines in Medical Clinic, Berlin, directs attention to curvatures of the spine which cause pressure on certain parts of the physicians one of whom reported

The two most frequent forms of the left which lowers the right sboulder.

It was found that in sway back

When the curvature is to the left side, the ulcer is over at the right side (the outlet) where the stomach some extent as the right shoulder is

low and there would be less room for the right end of the stomach. The remarkable (and yet it should that the ulcer was located at the The unemployment problem is as exact points in the stomach where the most curved point of the curved

In all cases the course of the ulcer

Spinal curvature can be prevented by standing and sitting "tall" or erect. It can be cured in its early stages by splints and exercise.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 15, 1916-Kingston's police

John Ballard of Stone Ridge Police board fixed July 26 and

Kingston.

May 15, 1926-Downing Vaux, 4 known landscape architect. 4 starts orogion, so that the soil is im. John Herring, fruit grower of Miss as a greeness are now being served to soldiers in the proxeculation and flowers and shrubs rained when struck by an auto on Polish army.

the Strand on April 15. Death of Mrs. George Castor of

Peseration of Women's Clubs went on record as opposed to Sun-

Gypsy Weather BY MARGARET SELL HOUSTON SYNOPSIN: About the only thing Dirk Jorie is sure of, in the tangle which has led to his brother Rupert's marriage with Hope, is that he savings his brother. But there is a mystery behind Hope, and Dirk knows tantalisingly little about it. Now it appears that a blond young rider in a rodeo in Madison Square Garden is coincited with the mystery in some way, and Dirk has gut attectives on the trail of the boy and his disagreeable father, whose name is Jones.

her tonight, as to his own kind.

Chapter 21 FAMILY PARTY

THE Sanford Jorises gave their party during the week before Elinor's wedding. Elinor's wedding a ki-yote?" was to be a quiet affair, with no attendants except Isabel and Dirk, and Ernest Webb, who was Seymour's best man.

emerged from mourning to attend fair, made up chiefly of the younger

The first floor of the Joris pentstill other Jorises, as well as San-Zaandts, all relatives of Rupert and keep it there through November. Dirk, most of them young.

Hope was a different being from the demure person who had rended Elinor's dinner in the gay gown. Dirk, who had heard Adelaide Joris ask Hope to bring her guitar, saw that it was put into the car that night. Most of the evening Rupert was invisible, though he apeared at its beginning to dance once with Hope, and later at Adelaide's reminder to hear her when she sang.

Hope sang in Adelaide's modernistic drawing-room, with its glass ceiling and silver-stenciled walls, its Picassos and Modigitanis, its queer black mantel where a spray of white coral lifted from a green jade bowl. Sanford Joris was a solid and conventional citizen, but Adelaide's enthusiasms were progressive and infiammable.

her house. Now she was interested that Chez Simonette has another in Hope as something odd and vivid entrance there, a sort of back door and new, dropped suddenly into that for I saw Mrs. Joris come out of it. grave and settled pattern that was She came out just as I got there,

was like smoldering coals." Sanford had remarked, "You've breath. only Rupert's word for it that she

can sing. Suppose she's crude. Remember Rupert's in love." can sing," answered Adelaide. "Be a ticket . . . and followed on foot. a

wish I knew where they met." Sanford. "She went to him profes | was bound for Madison Square Garsionly. I've a suspicion that Rupert | den . . . for the rodeo." and Elinor quarreled about her, and Elinor turned to Seymour."

"Well, I baven't," said Adelaide. Hope, who had danced till she was downstairs. Nobody stopped her. preathless, sang to new relatives and tapping her little slippered foot with permit.

night in the library, the disquiet ber." that had possessed her then, was gone, he felt, or she could not have shouts of victory.

His scouts who watched the gates of Lowrie had discovered little in Dirk himself had gleaned from the stairs alone. Alone and safe, thank arena director. The investigations, God." however, had not been droped,

Hope, keeping her word, had driven out more of late. Martin had reported the day after the fodeo that There seemed little more to buy, but said his name was lones Rupert made no objection.

Dirk had not received Martin's report tonight, though Martin had had been unmistakable. been ready to make it. "Later." he had said, for Hope berself had told asked. him about the silver comb she had spent with leabel - Isabel in too her." green satin that fitted her tike a mermaid's scales, and swirled into a little mermaid tall that swished afraid of anything, except being folwhen she danced. She ware great, lowed, I've noticed that."

and sliver. It was, in a way, a railed to be with her, to look upon her cool loveliness and reflect that it concealed little to speculate about. He knew her perhaps as well as a man can know a woman who has been no more than a friend. He felt near to

He smiled as he danced with Isabel. Hope flashed by them in her black dress.

"I do like her." Isabel said generously. "And I almost forgave her when she sang 'Lonesome Ki-yote.' " "Forgave her for what" ventured

Dirk, smiling still. "As if you didn't know! ... What's

"It's a big bad wolf. The kind that cats suspicious little girls. You don't have to forgive anybody anything." "Don't I, Dirk?"

The slate colored eyes looked Elinor was not yet sufficiently doubtfully up at his. He surrendered her with regret to Freddy Nevin. dances, so both she and Seymour sit close to Hope, as the tuite were absent from the Joris party. flounces were already crushed Dirk which was a small, though gay, at suggested that Rupert avail bimself of the invitation, and Rupert rather

abstractedly complied. Rupert's mood seemed to permeate the car. The ride was made alhouse in the east Sixties was given most in silence. They passed the over to it, and Hope met that night darkened car, parked in the shadows opposite the gates of Lowrie. Still fords, Rykers, Hamiltons and van thought Dirk. He was determined to guard, absurdly, perhaps.

> When Rupert and Hope had gone upstairs Dirk delayed for Martin's report.

COMETHING happened today. Mister Dirk. You know I take Mrs. Joris to the shops, and park near where I can see her when shecomes out. Lately she's been going to Chez Simonette. Sometimes she has stayed a good while, and the cop there has had his eye on me. Today, almost as soon as I let Mrs. Joris out he made me move.

"Ches Simonette is in Forty-ninth Street, just off Fifth Avenue, So I made a show of moving along, rode toward Sixth, meaning to work back by way of Forty-eighth Street, and park again till he sent me off. Because you told me to watch, you know.

She had just finished decorating discovered something. I found out and she began to walk toward Sixth "She didn't let herself out at Avenue. She didn't see me. She Elinor's," thought Adelaide. "She walked like she was in a hurry."

"Well" as Martin stopped for

"Well, sir, I couldn't follow her . . I mean in the car. She was headed west, you see. So I got out, "If Rupert says she can sing, she left the car parked, risked getting aides, Rupert's sot in love with her. little ways behind her. She looked He married her to spite Elinor, I back once or twice. I think she's as atraid as you are . . . afraid for her "I told you where they met," said safety. But she didn't see me. She

"But there was no rodeo this aftercoon.

"She didn't go in the bowl, sir On the night of the party she set a | She went to the doors on Forty ninth bowl of tiger lilies on the silver and Street, where the offices are, and black piano, and gave Hope a little where you go downstairs to the three-cornered chair beside it. And stables, Just like a flash she went

"But they stopped me. They said friends her Spanish songs, including I'd have to have a permit. They were the passionate one about the turkey, busky fellers, standing around the her cowboy-plaints and jingles, entrance, cowboys and such. They laughing, flinging back her head, told me to go to the office and get a

"I was aireid to leave the door. I didn't know what she might be get-DIRK watched her rather darkly, ting into down there, specially as I the burden she had borne that didn't like the feller that went with

"Some one went with her?" "One of the men standing at the aung in this way. Her songs seemed door, it looked like he's been waiting to him like passans, like bright for her. They went downstairs together."

"How long was she there?" "Something like an hour, I walted their inquiries regarding Jones and in a door across the street. And Lucky Dan; no more, in fact, than after about an hour she came up-

"What was this man like?" asked Dirk. "This man she went with." "Dark and heavy-set, black mustache, chewing a cigar, I asked one she had resumed her shopping, of the cowboys who he was, and they

Dirk thought instantly of Torrobin. Martin's description of Jones

"How did she treat this man?" he "Not any way, sir. She hardly

found, and the red-heeled slippers. looked at him. He just turned Much of the evening Dirk had around and went down the stair with

"She didn't seem afraid?"
"Not of him. She's sever seemed

brutal-looking bracelets of emeralds (Coppiett, 1935, Margaine Ball Manaton)

Report and Hope may have an emperving scene, temperatus.

MOMESTUN TARN

A hanging mirror often brightens

Milk as a breakfast beverage is

A colored magazine cover. mounted on stiff paper or card board, and freeh. The Ret. William D. Hull died may make gay pictures for the wall they take orders from the local park suddenly of heart attack at his of a child's reem of for his scrap

book.

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Chopped spinach, celery, cabbage or lettuce make good allings for of Ashokan were west side callers whole wheat bread sandwiches.

Crisp caw regetables are good in the school lunch. Strips of carrot. celery, green peppers, radiabes and green onions put into screw topped hars with a little ice water, or wrapped in parchment paper stay crisp

The first picule, like the first tulip to appear above ground, has that Turning hems on napkins or fresh sparkle of newners that comes dowels by hand will be easier if the only with spains. What care you if towels by hand will be easier if the only with spring. What care you if Rio De Janeiro (A)—Argentina hem line is first made with the hem- the evening is a bit chilly—the and Urugusy, 1800 of Brazil's ten Spring, with all the early colored ming attachment of an unibreaded ground a bit damp? Put on your Spring, which are desired what two downs and bright summing, is the seeing machine.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST SHOKAY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* West Shokan, May 14-Mrs. Anna Avery of Maple Dell Farm, has a flock of 300 Rhode Island red home hatched chicks

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn were at their Traver Hollow estate over the week-end.

Winchell District voters elected Edward Van Kleeck their school trustee for the ensuing year. Mrs. Grover Winchell is understood to be hired as the next teacher. The sunrise effect upon the reser

voir Monday morning as seen from the west side elevations was most unusual. The sky was overcast with low hanging clouds and the sun shinning beneath caused a broad beam like glowing fire to reach across the still waters. It retracted as the sun rose higher and finally disappeared entirely. During the phenomenon the sun itself was obscured. Early risers who saw it were deeply impressed.
Wilson Terwilliger recently de-

livered a six ton truck load of Accord lime to farmers hereabout.
Otts Barringer of Samsonville Heights was re-elected trustee of the Samsonville school at the annual

meeting. Edmund C. Burgher has purchased new Chevrolet dump truck from Chester Lyons of Ashokan

Mr. and Mrrs. Simon Merrihew of Kingston, were recent evening callers with Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, at Sunny Cliff Farm.

Raymond Miller was chosen trustee at the Broadhead District school meeting. Miss Gridley of Ashokan is hired as the teacher next term. Elmer Davis of Olive Bridge purchased on Oldsmobile sedan from the recent car load shipment received by Lemuel E. DuBois, the Ashokan dealer.

Lewis Lounsberry with his mother and sister Florence of Kripplebush, also Miss Helen Love of Accord spent Tuesday evening with the family at West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. West was unable to hold school here Monday, she not having recovered from an attack of acute in-digestion suffered Friday night at her home in Allaben. Another successful meeting of the

West Shokan Ladies' Aid Society was held at the church basement on Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooney of

Kingston were callers at her girlhood come in Traver Hollow on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Van Vliet. formerly of Kingston, came up from ew Jersey. Sunday, and visited the Tongore cemetery They cut the grass and greatly improved the appearance of the family plot, resting place of the Hill family in Olive. Joseph Schoonmaker of Phoenicia.

while on an outing trip Sunday, called on "Uncle John Dudrey" Brodhead, Olive's last survivor of the Civil War. Mrs. Grecian Bessrodney and son.

Julius, of Long Island City, were week-end visitors at Maple Dell Henry Merle Mellen, D. D., of Atlantic City, recently reopened his summer "Bear Trap Spring Camp"

on the Samsonville road. The west side section was visited late Monday afternoon by an unusually severe electrical storm. accompanied by wind, hall and torrents of water. Low lying fields were flooded and streams rose rapidly,

taking the run off. Donald Bishop attended the opening Saturday of the Third International Stamp Exposition at the Grand Central Palace in

Among community farmers who seeded their out fields last week were Jordan brothers, Burgher and Avery, and E. C. Davis

The coming on of mid-summer weather tends for an unusually early development in the leaf growth and guest of Miss Emma Palmer. budding of fruit trees and flowering The lilacs are magnificent and withstood well the torrential rain of Monday afternoon. Indications point to an abundant hay crop. Alfaifa fields already show a surprising growth. Miss Edna Gessner of Greenwich.

Conn., was a visitor here over Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Morton Ros of West Shokan Heights is recovering from a severe attack of summer grip. Dr. Hans Cohn of Shokan is attending her. transfer were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jersey of Mrs. Harry Paliridge in Modema J. Cohn of Shokan is attending her.

Traver Hollow entertained Elmer Monday afternoon. Bedell and Mrs. Leah VanBenschoten of Shokan at dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Bedell of Shokan, who Wednesday evening. has been visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lottle Campbell have been employed for last Saturday on a fishing trip. the past two weeks helping with the spring cleaning at Watson Hollow

Donald Bishop who is an ardent stamp collector, received a much prized cover that came over from Germany on last week's trip of the glant reppelln air ship, Hinden-

Miss Catherine Roe of West Shokan Heights is unable to attend high school at present due to an infection of ivy poisoning.

Nrs. Lydia Scott of Bonnie Brae cottage, north boulevard, has one of her prize stamp collections on exhibit at the International Stamp Exhibition being held at the Grand Central Palace, in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. M. Floyd Terwilliger

on Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter. Jennie, of Watson Hollow, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Chase Davis at West Shokan Heights.

Town roads about the Watson Hollow sector are having their annual spring working, under supervision of Commissioner Claude Bell. Ernest Constable of West Shokan Beights is painting his new bunga-

Benefi Mercen Against Surraceling

## THE FARMERS' DAUGHTERS!



PARENTS

Necessary Deafness By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

If every sound that goes on about us made an impression on our sense of hearing we should soon be either completely desfened, or so confused that our power of action would be paralyzed. To some things—in fact to most things -we are deaf because our ears have developed the faculty of discrimination. We hear what is necessary for us to hear.

The ticking of the clock, even its striking, the rumble of the passing truck, any sound which by repetition has become habitual, we hear only if we want to. The rest of the time we are as unconscious of their impact on our ear-drums as if they were non-existent. We have to be in self-defense. It is this ability not to hear which

makes it impossible for Tom to obey his mother's constant orders. If he did all that she told him to do he would have no time left for his own independent living. His mother has developed a nervous habit of nagging Tom whenever he is within hearing. Her voice, suggesting, questioning, ordering, scolding, is a constant obligate to the other sounds in the house. She wonders why her son pays no attention to what she says. "I might as well never say any-thing for all the attention he pays." is her complaint.

In point of fact she might much better say nothing. Tom has developed the power of never hearing her, and is quite honest when he looks up from his book or work or play when some vehement protest finally reaches him and says. "I never heard

Most of the nagging in the world is useless, and should be. The nagging perent is either a verbal bully or the victim of a pernicious habit. he child's one means of survival is not to hear.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, May 14.-James Ostrander of Tarrytown has been a recent

Tickets are out for the darm dence to be held in Cohen's bern Saturday evening, May 16. Music will be furnished by Grace Davis and her orchestra. Benefit for baseball team Miss Virginia Finch and Carl Alm-

quist were among those who attended the Epworth League meeting in Modena Tuesday evening. A picnic has been planned for Monday evening, May 18. Miss Beams Palmer and James Os-

The official board meeting was held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall register.

The first baseball game of the cos-

Davis and Mrs. Leah VanBenschoten

A reception was given the Rev. gers left only a black smudge, the of the east side were visitors at the Philip Solbjar at the Modena Hali Monday evening.

Ladies' Aid quilting on Wednesday.

Engage and Reven Palestone and Reven Palestone and that the phenomenon of the control of the co

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WASHINGTON - By postponing

questioning of Dr. Francis E. Town. send, the house investigators appear to have given the \$200-a-month old ago pountes plan a "breathing spell" just when many congressmen. hoped it would be "liquidated" before election.

Dr. Townsend sould not have arranged it better had he stage-managed the whole thing, Indeed he had a head to it, for when the committee found postpressured was necessary usted it be for two wroks. He thee will take the stend in the capeclose house caucus ruess just as the automobile curavas of elderly Townsend adherents reaches Washington on its well publicated fourtray from the Pacific cost.

delicacies they could find for Chub-Every once in a while Willy Nilly put a fresh bandage on Chubby's foot and it was healing nicely. "I don't want you to walk on it or get it inflamed," said Willy Nilly, "and I want it to be kept clean. But it's getting well so quickly that I

Patient Chubby

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
WILLY NILLY sat by the cub
Chubby and told him stories and

gave him delicious jelly sandwiches.

Honey Bear had now gone off with

Jelly Bear and Blacky and Jupiter to

have a meal in the woods and to

bring back berries and any other

believe you'll be quite all right in snother day." "We'll have another swimming party soon," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. Chubby sniffed the breezes and thought how very pleasant life in Puddle Muddle could be even with an injured foot. He was certainly waited on.

And then Sweet Face, the lamb, had arrived. He had not been paying quite so much attention to Chubby as had the others, but now he showed why he had not been around. He had made a soft cushion for

Chubby out of grass from his Mendow. Chubby was as pleased as could



Sweet Face. treated like a bero. said Chubby "And I'm not one at

"You're one of us, and you've been treated as we always want to treat any one who has been hurt," said Willy Nilly. "We won't spoil you! As soon as you're up and around again we'll be our natural selves again!"

AMERICAN'S FINGER-PRINT SETS ARGENTINE RECORD

Buenos Aires (A)-Police of Buenos Aires have found that only one individual in a million has find gers sufficiently abnormal to fold finger-print records.

In more than 20 years of fingerprinting 3.000,000 Argentines and foreigners for personal identity papers, the police have run across just two persons whose fingers wouldn's

The second case, that of Raymond Albert Carman of Rensselaer. N. Y. son will be held Sunday atternoon. Hay 17, when the Ohioville team will the only similar case on record here.

The police found that Mount's fin-

The police found that Mount's fin-Engene and Byron Paltridge opent smooth fingers, without sensitivity. to pain, runs in his family.

By PRESTON GROVER

Congressmen Irritated

WAS an irritating development for many hours members and sen-ators. Save for its few outsposess supporters in congress, these who mention the Townsend plan at all are father counter, but regardless of what they personally think of the plan, we see state of constant see it as A treatile maker at home makes \$1. her openes for the Man.

is shaken spart by the investigating committee. The investigation started much to the liking of Congress, accompa-nied by a break between Townsend

and his principal associate. Robert E. Clements, who generally was credited with creating the working organization around the founder's idea. . . . Investigators To California

In order to make the Townsend examination a thorough one, the committee menagers sent investigators to California to dig up additional information. Townsend took the stand on the appointed day and a shamefaced committee had to announce publicly it was not ready

Posse metabers fear now the investigation may turn into another sounding board for Townsend argumeats. Dr. Townsend thinks it will. Arguments long have been advacced that the plan, even with the best of success, could not win a majettly to the senate inside of two elections, regardless of its treatmost by the house. Only one third of the members of the senate comup for election each two years, and not a member of the present senate

#### Standings of Kingston High School Students

Following are the standings of students in the Kingston High School grades being taken from the report cards of May 1. Marks above Me per cent are classified as highest honor students; 90 and above, high honor; \$5 and above, honor; \$0 and above. Class A:

Highest Honor Students. Banyo, Alexander 4; Bogga, Virginia 4; Brown; Betty 4. Chmura, Agues 4. Elwyn, Jean 4. Kraft, William 3.

O'Hara, Thomas 4. Sharker, William 4. Watsks, isabel 4. High Honor Students.

Ashley, Anne 4.

Brown, Marcia 5; Buley, Beatrice Generiore 4; Clapp.

Charles 4; Clough, Mary Elizabeth 4; Cragin, Emily 4. Eckert, Ethel 4.

Heaps, Elizabeth 4; Horton, Heien

Kieffer, Augusta 4; Krongloskie, McCreery, Caroline 5; McManus, Thomas 4; Miller, Frances 4; Moncure, William 5.

Navy, Blanche 5. Russell, Agnes 2. Tancredi, Dorothy 5; Toffel, Ben-

Watzka, Ruth 5; Wiesler, Doris 4. Honor Students.

kins, William 4. Berretto, Eleza 5; Bedford, Arleen 4: Bell, Benjamin \$; Bell, Jeanette 4; Berry, George 4; Boice, Myron 4; Bolce, Vivian 4; Britt, Betty 4; Brower, Clayton 4; Burgevin, Best-rice 1; Burgher, George 4; Byron,

Carle, Raymond 4; Cater, Grace 4; Cecelia, Alfred 5; Clearwater, Olive 4; Crystal, Mabel 4.

Davis, Leonard 1; Davis, Mildred 3; Deegan, Joseph 4; DiMicco, Lucia 4; Dittus, Virginia 5; Ducker, Breier 4; Dunham, Shirley 4; Durling, Thel-

Egan, Frank 3; Erne, Betty 5; Eymann, Dorothy 4.

Fertel, Philip 5; Fitsgerald, Margie 4; Flowers, Alfred 4; France, Harry 4; Friend, Barbara 4.

5; Jones, Evelyn 4; Joyce, Dorothy 4; Joyce, Dirothy 4; Joyce, Eileen 5.

Kaufman, Hazel 4; Kewecki, Lillian 4; Kaznowski, William 4; Kelse, Deloris 4; Kirshenblum, Milliam 4; Ke

Gerdts, Elfrieds 4; Gerhardt, Eleanor 4; Gill, Vincent 4; Glenger, Olivera 4; Kraus, Laverna 4; wood, Faith 5; Groves, Dorothes 3. Lasalinen, John 4; Lang D. Hayes, Arthur 4; Heins, Anna 4; Helin, Walter 5; Herdman, Clarence 3; Herrick, Georgia 2; Hornbeck, Frank 4; Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Dewey 4; Hough, Robert 4; Houst, Evelyn 4; Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leaby, Helen 4; Leininger, Leaby, Helen 4; Leaby, June 4; Hunt, Ruth 4; Huthsteiner, George 4.

Ingersoll, Raymond 1; Isemann, 4. Robert 4. Jacob, Edith 4.

London, Arthur 4; Long, Shirley 4; Longendyke, Catherine 3. MacDaniel, Rachel 3; Meresca.

Robert 4; Maroon, Dumit 4; McConnell, Elaine 4; McNells, Marjorte 4; Michael, Evelyn 5; Michael, Hilda Ellen 4. 4: Miller, Lillian 4; Moncure, Ethel 5; Morrill, Arthur 4; Morso, Louise 4; Mower, Priscilla 4; Murphy, Margaret 4; Myers, June 4.

Nekos, Louis 4; Nerone, Emma 4; Noble, Anne 4. O'Bryan, Joan 4; O'Connor, May

4: Osterhoudt, Charlotte 5. Parslow, Frank 2; Petroff, Wilma Pfeiffer, Kathleen 4; Pfeiffer. Richard 4; Pfeiffer, Wallace 5; Plessis, Virginia 4; Prehn, Margaret 4. Richter, Gilbert 4; Robinson, Bernice 4; Rua, Anthony 5.

Salvino, Virginia 5; Salsman, Roger 4; Scanlon, Florence 4; Scheuerman, Joseph 4; Scheuerman, Lorraine 4; Schrader, Gloria 3; Schwartz, Selma 4; Scott, Dorothy 4; Serota, Mason 5; Service, Janet 4. Sheeley, Virgil 4; Simpson, Dorothy 4; Spitzer, Julius 4; Steltz, Virginia 5; Stout, Frances 4; Summers, Mary

Adeline 5; Swanton, Elizabeth 4. Tellier, Agnes 4; Tervo, Kaarin ; Terwilliger, Homer 4; Thaisz. Louis a.

Van Gaarbeek, Bruce 4; Vetoskie, Adelaide 4; Vigden, Ruth 5; Vreeland, Frances 4.

Wachtel, Hyman 4; Watzka. Kathryn 5; Weeks, Donald 5; Weie-rich, Catherine 4; Wilbur, Ruth 5; Wilsback, Frances 4; Winfield, Eve-lyn 4; Winfield, Holt 4; Wolven. Milton 5; Wood, Donaid 4; Watzka. Margaret 4.

Zell, Anthony 4.

Class A Students Abernethy, Ruth 1; Adicker, Eleanor, 4; Adin, Aaron 4; Amato, Louise 4; Arace, Warren 4; Ashdown, James 4; Attanas, John 4. Ball, Jane 4; Banks, Martha 4; Barley, Eula Mac 4: Barten, Helen 5: Barten, Raymond 4: Bartlett, Marjorle 3: Bates, Helen 4: Baum-gartes, Annamay 4: Beichert, George Bellini, Edna 4; Bence, Matthew 5; Bigler, Grace 4; Bittper, Daniel 4; Bock, Edwin 3; Bold, Charles 4; owner, Harold 1; Boyce, Gifford 4; Brady, Deanis 4: Brinnier, Ruth 4: Brissa, Mildred 5; Bronson, Richard 4; Brophy, Olive 4; Brush, Marion 4; Burger, Elnora 4; Burr, Blanche 4; Butler, Ruth 4. Cannon, Margaret 4: Carey, Ed-

ward 4; Cosum, Kara 4; Chase, Leeman 4; Christiana, Fred 4; Cole, Charles 4; Coley, George 4; Conway, Joseph 4: Costello, John 4: Countryman. Virginia 2: Cover. John 5: Croswell, Elsie 3; Canaveles, Jeanie

Doloy, John 4: Davis, Clifford 4; Davis, Winifred 4; Delaney, Marjorie 4: Dowey, Maurice 4: Dolan, Eliza-beth 4: Donnelly, Thomas 4: Dougherty, George 4: Duffy, Francis

4: Dugan Wingar 4. Eckert, Devothy 4; Egan, John 4; Elleworth, Barbara 2; Elling,

Parrell, Marguerite 5: Passbender. Wilbelmine 4: Fautz, Rita 4: Fedde, Arneld 4: Fedde, Vivian 4: Ferguson, Geraldine i: Fergus ren 4; Flok, James 4; Fitsgerald, Edward 3; Fitsgerald, John 5; Flonagen, John 5; Flicker, Helen 4: Ford, Edwin 4: Piletman, Edward 4: Puegel, Eric 3. Garcia, Gladys 4: Ganid, Mary m. 4; Geisier, George 4; Gerein,

#### ASKS DIVORCE FROM VALLEE



Wearing modish slacks, Fay Webb Valles rested comfortably in her Santa Monica, Calif., home after filing a divorce suit charging curly-haired Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, with cruelty. She said a property actilement had been signed. (Associated Press Photo)

Aduchefsky, Sidney 4; Anderson, Edna 5; Gildersleeve, Jane 4; Gillen, 4; O'Re George 4; Armater, Joseph 4; At-Philip 4; Glennon, Lawrence 5; tian 3. Edna 5; Gildersleeve, Jane 4; Gillen, 4; O'Reilly, Vincent 4; Ortleib, Chris-Goldfarb, Herbert 4; Graham,

Charles 4; Gray, Elting 4; Groene, Charles 4; Gray, Elting 4; Groene, Charlet 5; Gystria, Mary 4.

Haines, John 4; Hamm. Robert 4; Handler, Esther 5; Harder, James 4; Hawksley, Oscar 4; Heaney, Joseph 4; Heitzman, Louis 5; Helin, Buth 5; Hering 1; Granam, Augusta 3.

Rafalowsky, Norman 4; Rafalowsky, Sidney 4; Rappleyea, Thelma Ruth 5; Herring, Mary 4; Hof-bauer, Emma 4; Hofman, George 4; Rice, Elizabeth 4; Robertson, John 4; Hover, Harry 4; Hudler, Ruth 4; Rider, Vivian 4; Robertson, John 4; Hudler, Ruth 4; Rider, Vivian 4; Robertson, John 4; Rider, Vivian 4; Rider, Viv Lewis 5.

Israel, Sidney 4. Jacob, Donald 4; Johnson, Elaine 4; Johnston, Mabel 4; Jones, Arthur Helen 4; Schoonmaker, Myrtle 4; 5; Jones, Evelyn 4; Joyce, Dorothy Schreiber, Charles 4; Schussler.

dred 4; Kotler, David 4; Kraus, Gilbert 4; Kraus, LaVerna 4; Krue-

Lasninen, John 4; Lane, Donald 5; Larkin, Joseph 5; Larsen, Herbert 5; Lavaa, Carl 4; Lawatsch, der, Muriel 5; Snyder, E. Shirley Evelyn 4; Lenner, Eugene 3; Libolt, Naomi 4; Lorentz, Jacqueline 4; Lowe, Helen 4; Lukaszewski, Mary

MacDaniel, Olive 4; Mack, John 5; Manning, Florence 4; Marchetti, Kantzler, Conrad 5; Kennedy, Euclide 5; Marks, Jean 4; Maxson, Helen 4; Kershaw, Gwendolyn 4; Ambrose 4; Mayer Marie 4; McCaleb, Kilroy, Carolyn 4; Kittle, Barbara Betty 4; McCausland, Mary 4; McCausland, McCausland, Mary 4; McCausland, McCausland, Mary 4; McCauslan 4; Kline, Lucilie 8; Kolts, Gertrude Causiand, Ruth 4; McCullen, Faith Lesher, Clinton 4; Lawstech, Hermine 3; Laweon, E. Clinton 5; Le Roy, Edith 4; Leverich, Helen 2; Le Wilson, Joseph 4; Mizel, Katherine 5; Monday, Victor 5; Mixesh, Joseph 4; Mizel, Katherine 5; Myers Raymond 4.

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Mae 4; Thomas, Eleanor 4; Tiano, Henry 4; Toffel, Marion 4; Tresvik, Gertrude 4. VanBuren, Myron 5; VanDemark, Ruth 4; VanDeusen, Donald 4; Van-Kleeck, Evelyn 5; VanValkenburgh.

Robert 4; Vetoskie, Wanda 4; Vogel Barbara 4. Wachtel, Alexander 4: Warner, Christine 4; Waterous, Donald 4; Weldner, Winifred 4; White, Evra 4; Whiteley, Marjorie 5; Will, Evelyn 4; Williams, Carleton 4; Williams, Chester 3; Winter, Joseph 4; Witte, Virginia 5; Wood, Frank

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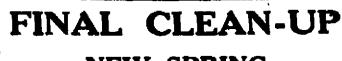
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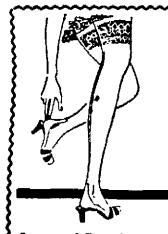


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### Training for Life Education's Need

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15-Educating men and women for marriage, family life, and parenthood is still a fairly new idea, according to Dr. Lemo Dennia Rockwood of the New York state college of home economics.

First courses on problems of modern family life were introduced into the schools less than 20 years ago, but now are a regularly accepted part of homemaking education, whether at high school or college, she points out. Recently, several colleges and universities have offered courses on marriage.

"The home economist, whether she teaches in an elementary, zecondary school, or college, needs some knowledge of how family relations affect and are affected by problems of housekeeping and homemaking."

To develop effective education for family life through schools. Dr. Rockwood says the faculty must become more aware of the needs of youth; courses of study, particularly in the junior and senior high schools. may need revision; active cooperation is needed between all groups in the school, and between the school, home, and other agencies; opportunities are needed for young people to associate in work and play and in discussion groups; books that are easily accessible should be provided, along with plans for individual couner-seiling service; and finally, those who teach young people should be free from bias and prejudice.

### ANOTHER LONG TAKES OFFICE



as he was sworn in as lieutenant governor of Louisiana, thus becoming an officer of the state his brother ruled as governor and senator-dic-tator. The oath was administered by Justice John Fournet, close asseciate of the "Kingfish," (Associated Press Photo)

#### MODENA

Modena, May 15-A reception was given the Rev. Philip Solbjor, at ployed on the farm of Mrs. Anna Mil-Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Monday ler.

Plans are complete for the portion supper to be given in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, lumber shed at Joseph Hasbrouck's May 14, under the auspices of the lumber yard. Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia. Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Margue-

Joseph Doollttle and Orville Coy are recovering from the mumps. Leo Jesmur of Newburgh was a caller here Monday.

Iver Miller of New Paltz was a Sh-Sh-Sh! That's one

occoccoccoccoccoccocc Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. · Lester Wager and son, Lester, were ln Newburgh, Monday afternoon. Eldred Smith of Ardonia is doing carpenter work for Joseph Has-

Herbert Winters of Ardonia is em-

Walter Smith and son, Mrs. George, of New Paltz, were in this village last week. An addition is being built to the

Numerous fresh efforts to spread the Bible among the people of the United States is reported. In a city in upstate New York a veteran colrite Smith spent Sunday afternoon porteur visited 8,062 families of in-with Miss Ratie Paltridge in New-dividuals, finding about one-fifth vithout Bibles. In many centers the 400th anniversary commemoration stirred pastors and ministerial associations to survey the needs of their communities. One minister canvassed every home in a large parish caller in this section, recently.

Ars. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie out the Scriptures supplied them.

# New Bulletin on

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15-The homewaer with only a few feet of garden space in the backyard feels the call of spring and of the soil probably

Both the homeowner and the farmer may find helpful hints in Cornell's newest bulletin on "The Home Garden," written by Arthur J. Pratt, a specialist in vegetable crops at the college of agriculture. The builetin tells what to do from the day the weather says "go!"
The information includes: Loca-

The Home Garden fertilizing the garden; weeds and rect salvage and rectue operations & cultivation; the all-year garden; the necessary. cultural requirements of more than thirty-five vegetables; dates to plant vegetables; and a standard list of varieties of vegetables recommended for New York state.

The bulletin has nearly forty picas much as the farmer with acres tures that show both the right and wrong ways to do things in the gar-

> Readers of The Freeman may have single copies of this bulletin free. Write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, and ask for bulletin E-344.

Copenhagen Taught Air Defense The information includes: Location of the garden; a planting plan; idents are to receive formal training

selection of the kinds and varieties in air defense from 9,000 citizens or of crops to be grown; the spacing ganized as teachers by the official Ai and direction of rows; fitting and Protection Union. The corps will di

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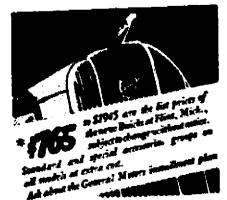
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The company will make available to motor car owners in this territory its new and improved Mobilgas brand of gasoline. Mobligas will supplant in this area the well-known "So-cony" brand which has been sold in New York and New England for many years.

Announcement of the introduction of the new gasoline was made today by F. J. Holman, district manager. who declared that the improved product will be backed by a widespread advertising campaign in news-papers throughout this area.

Mobilgas was first developed seven years ago and since that time has become the largest selling gasoline in this country. Opening of distri-bution channels for this product in New York and New England marks the completion of a program of national distribution,

"The area in which Mobligas in being introduced," Mr. Holman de-clared, "is the center of the thickest 'motor car population' in the world, and in this territory alone approximately 17 per cent of all new cars purchased in America will be registered this year.

"The petroleum industry has always kept pace with new car performance and engineering design through research and new fuel developments." He pointed out: "During the past six years, the compression ratio of new cars has been noreased an average of 20 per cent Much of this increase, with resulting better performance and economy of motor vehicles, has been made possible by the higher anti-knock value of motor fuels.

The new Mobilgas has already been distributed to 20,000 dealers and service stations throughout this section, preparatory to being made available to motorists.

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#### HIGHLAND

Highland, May 15-Miss Frances Fagan, dental assistant to Dr. V. P. Salvatore, attended the sessions of the State Dental Convention held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Saizvatore went to New York, Friday, to

mattend the convention for the day. The H. K. S. card club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmak-er in Saugerties on Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinert of East Chester street, Kingston, entertained Mr. and Mrs William Auch--moody, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. -Harry B. Cotant on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs William H. Maynard

drove to New York, Tuesday, to Emeet and return to Highland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, who are returning from their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Dora A. Elliott of New Paltz

spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry Elliött at her home in Clintondale and entertained there on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stiller and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton and two daughters of Highland. and Mrs. Chauncy Elliott, daughter

and son of New Paits. along the Bridge railroad at 8 • o'clock Monday morning called out of extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. It was said the fire started also reported that a man had been burned on his hip from the fiames.

al stamp exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant were lette while he was dean and teacher guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schoonmaker, Saugerties, Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Auch.

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Chandler Dublic and Mrs. A. O. SchoonMonadar Dublic and Mrs. R.

Monadar Dublic and Mrs. R. moody of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler DuBois and Lucila Cook of Saugerties. Progressive pinochie was enjoyed and first honors for ladies went to Mrs. Cotant and Mr. Cotant and Mrs. Lawrence Baliard and son, had gentlemen's second. They spent the week-end in camp at Lake Katrine.

George Ellis and nephew and John Monahan of PleaseIntille, New York, John A. Hean, Mrs. A. Hean and Joseph Hean of New York city, Mr. Bernard, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. George Ballard of Amity, New York, trine.

Mrs. A. C. Grimm is auffering at her home from a sprained anklie.

### Returns To U. S.



Mrs. Eben S. Oraper, 42, wife of a former Massachusetts state beistor, is shown as she returned to New York on the Oner Oppryic after her stoweway voyage to Eng-land. (Associated Press Phota)

#### ONE KILLED, 11 SHOT IN PRISON BREAK





Twenty-four convicts brake foose with startling savagery from the state ponitentiary at McAlester, Okia., killing a foreman after using him for a shield. Ten of them were shot by guarde and six receptured unharmed. Above is shown the brickyard where the break eocurred. At left is Roy Kenny, the prison warden and at right to Ray Territl, gang leader of a decade ago who was shot in the ieg. Terrill was to finish his term in September. (Asseciated Press Photos)



#### DIRECT HUNT FOR 24 ESCAPED CONVICTS



Heavily årmed månhudters swarmed through the bountry surrounding McAlester, Okla., after 24 desperate convicts staged a jail break at the state prison there. Here are H. I. Brinsfield, of the prison guard, Sheriff Tom Jordan and Deputy Warden Jesse Dunn (left to right) as they dashed out of the prison to take com-mand of the search in the field. (Associated Press Photo)

## NEW PALTE

New Paltz, May 15.-The Rev. from sparks from a backsaw drop. John W. Follette has returned from week. ping in a pail of gasoline, and it was New York. While there he bade bon voyage to one of his former students. Society of the Methodist Church met home in White Plains on Sunday. Oliver J. Tillson spent Friday in Miss Ida Beck of Kingsburg, Cali- at the home of Mrs Minnie Duryea New York attending the internation fornia, who sailed for Jeruselem. Miss Beck was a student of Mr. Fol-

her home from a sprained ankie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple enter teined their daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, of

Baidwin's Place, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald and Miss Myra Gerald were guests of Mrs. B. V. Roach in Kingston on Sunday. Miss Eva. DeGraff spent Sunday with her mother in Flutarch. John Alessie of New York spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rose

During the electric shower last Sunday the lightning struck a chim-ney on the house of John F. Chase on Milirock road. It did not set fire to the house, although the bricks were scattered about.

The open meeting of the Study Ciub was held Tuesday afternoon. May 12, in the music room of the Vanden Berg School of Practice. The afternoon guest speaker was Profeeor William J. Regan, principal of Oakwood School of Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Clarence H. Woolsey has been appointed foreman of the grand jury for the May term of supreme court to Kingston.

New Freedom

Those from New Paltz who attended the joint meeting of the neigh-horhood Council and Federated Women's Clubs of Orange and Ulster counties held last Wednesday in Bradley Hall, Walden, were Mrs. Eugene Relyes, Mrs. Becker. Miss. Ann. Papo. Mrs. Bertha Denniston. Mrs. Abram. E. Jan en. Miss. Mars. Deyo, Miss Mando I. ards, Mrs. Hi-ram Relyea, Mrs. Louis LeFeste. Mis Stewart Ashton, Miss Frank LeFevre, Miss. Charles Wells, Miss. Henry G. Parry, Mrs. DeWitt Clin-ton Seward, Mrs. Asher Freer, Mrs. Duryee, Mrs. Lawrence H. Van den Berg, Mrs. Norval Yeaple, Mrs. Wilista Jenkine, Mrs. Lanetis & Tradisk and Nrs Nert Stabl. Mrs Eugene inelyes, chalimen for Uniter, and

→ state charman of education, and street to Huguenot street.

→ Miss Maude Richards, president of street to Huguenot street.

→ New Paitz Study Club, all had parts Mr and Mrs. Bruce Bennett of on the program.

The Women's Foreign Missionary

on May 15. Mrs. George Wicks had

education, and family have moved from Church

Miss Maude Richards, president of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Bennet. New Paltz Study Club, all had parts South Oakwood Terrace and Mr. and South Oakwood Terrace and Mr. and South Oakwood Terrace and Mr. and hospital in Kingston during the past ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leiand L. Stillman, at their

And after WPA completes its sur charge of a very interesting program. ver to find out what people do with At the meeting of Huguenot their money, the people can start Grange last Saturday night the eve-their survey to find out what WPA

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Facts are those stubborn things that never apologize to anybody.

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Nelly's beau had been dining with the family and Johnny was telling him about an army officer who had called on his sister several days ago. Johnny-Gee, he was swell, and he had his arm-

Nelly (in great embarrassment)-

Johnny, that will do!
Johnny.—Well, I was only going to
say that he had his arm.— Mother-Johnny! That will be

enough from you!

Johnny—I was only going to say that he had his arm-

Father (severely)-Johnny, leave the room this minute! Johnny (starting to cry as he left the room, sobbing)—Well, I was only going to say that he had his ar-

my clothes on.

Correct This Sentence: "The money was appropriated to relieve farmers," said the congressman, and none of it stuck to the fingers of people who handled it.

#### The Proper Medicine

When Pa is feeling terrible low and heavy as a log, Ma simply waits expectantly for the

seed book catalog. The pictures of the zinnias, the popples glowing red. Petunias and marigolds, designs for

a garden bed. The extra-size tomatoes, the spinach

and the bean. make the grass more green. Then Pa gets out his garden tools and softly starts to sing,

seed book in the spring. 

make love to me like that? Rubby-Say, do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that? If there must be a surplus it is

much better to have a surplus of wheat than of lima beans.

She-Before accepting you. ought to tell you one of my parents He-Oh. that's all right. Both of mine ought to be.

With many people unable to pay their dog licenses, it is a good thing there is no license to pay on cats. That would sure be a big catastro-

Teacher-Now, James, if your father can do a piece of work in one \$100,000,000. hour and your mother can do it in one hour, how long would it take them to do it together?

to a girl nowadays, the chances are that he's not a gentleman but a beg-

Judge-This officer states that he found you two fighting in the middle of the street. Is that true?

First Defendant-Not at all, your honor. When the officer arrived we were trying to separate each other Isn't that right, Jim?

The fellow who leads the grand march at the charity ball finds help ing the poor a real pleasure.

Mistress-The servant that works for me must be very economical.

New Servant—My last mistress discharged me for that.

Mistrees—What: For being eco-

nomical? New Servant-Yes'm. I used to wear her clothes.

The honeymoon is over when the husband no longer fears to compliment the wife on the cakes she buys.

The trouble with minding one's own business is that it takes him to so many uninteresting places.

Judge-You stole eggs from this man's store. Have you any excuse? Accused-Tes: I took them

Judge--- How is that? Accused-I thought they were fresh eggs.

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China Tries To Convert Reds Nanking (P)-Mental discipline as a cure for communism is the aim of a new reformatory in this city established to convert men and women who have been "seeing red." Instead of facing firing squads. 50 selected Communists nabbed in recent police raids are undergoing six months' intensive study of political science, doctrines of the Chinese Nationalist party and history.



HEM AND AMY.

A MERE DETAIL . . .



#### Costs of War Seen by Italy as Investment

c/rs

By GEORGE C. JORDAN

in Ethiopia has brought her to the opera house. second phase of the African venture making it pay.

war to date total 10,000,000,000 lire, often provoked quarrels between equivalent to about a billion dollars, conductor and stage manager. The ways: By taxes, by conversion of ference of orchestra pit lights with Newark Symphony orchestras, and italy's 5½ per cent bonds, by re- his efforts at darkening the stage. with numerous glee clubs and colquisitioning of foreign credits and The conductor insisted his musicians curities held by Italians, and by gifts of gold and jewelry.

Raw Materials Figured

For this price, leaving aside "up-And all the garden gimeracks to keep," Italy expects to have obtained not only 350,000 square miles of ter-ritory, but a life-giving supply of Th and softly starts to sing, caw materials upon which to base are restful to the eye. The stage doesn't know Ma's tonic is a her future fight for economic inde- manager can conjure up balmy

Ethiopia can provide many, if not During an intense love scene in the all, the raw materials that Italy flected lights from the pit. movies, when the hero was doing his lacks—coal, cereals, vegetables, cot-stuff, wifey nudged hubby and said: ton, wool, rubber, iron and other ton, wool, rubber, iron and other INDIA'S INTEREST IN U. S. metals, sugar, timber and, perhaps, oil. All these products have been found in Ethlopia, even though in small quantities in some instances. Mussolini expects to develop them He reasons that Ethiopia's potential

> Alaska Purchase Cited Whether Italy can raise the capital to develop that wealth remains to be seen. To fascist economists comparing the conquered country with the United States' acquisitions and their subsequent yields, it seems a

what the Ethiopians have made of it.

reasonable investment. When the United States bought Alaska from Russia, for example, it appeared less valuable than does Ethiopia, but it has brought the United States annual products rang-

students from going to the movies From the Philippine Islands, with less than a third as much territory James—It would take three hours reaped an annual trade of from including the time they wasted ar \$130,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

When a fellow takes his hat off to walk five miles.—(From Fleish-Two apples furnish energy enough

#### GERMAN ORCHESTRA SCORE PRINTED WHITE ON BLACK

Mannheim, Germany (AP)-White music notes printed on a black background have replaced the traditional Rome (AP).—Italy's military success black notes on white in the orchestra pit of the local civic theatre and

An engineer charged with improving the lighting for the orchestra found that the reflection of the mu-Published appropriations for the sic stand lights on the white pages The war costs were raised in four stage manager objected to the intercould not play in the dark.

By printing the notes in white on non-glossy black paper, all quarrels were stopped. The Mannheim orchestra pit is almost dark. Lights fall upon the diminutive white notes

The musicians say the white notes nights for stage sweethearts without having the illusion destroyed by re

FILMS HORRIFIES ELDERS

Calcutta, India (AP).—The tremendous interest shown by India's millions in Hollywood moving picwealth should not be measured by tures has alarmed the older genera-

> A scandal in the celluloid world attracts more public attention than the Indian policy in the British parliament. In many respects the motion picture is taking the place of the re-ligious festival and the developing

interest in films is regarded with plous horror by certain of the older folk. Definite hostility toward the screen is thus nourished in some quarters, as indicated by a recent bill introduced in the legislature to prevent.

without consent of their guardian or Polish Bank Finances Roads Warsaw (A)—The Bank of Poland has set aside 20,000,000 zlotys (\$3

600,000) for the financing of public

works, especially highways, in the government's work program.

#### PLATTEKILL

Bensel, concert artist of New York The Busy Bee Society of the Rosscity, and Joseph Bensel, of Plattekill, ville Methodist Church held an allgave a concert Thursday evening in day meeting with Mrs. Albert Griffen callers in this section recently. the Plattekill Methodist Church, fea- on Wednesday.

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secular songs in the program. She Dimsey of Walden. has appeared with New York and with numerous glee clubs and colleges. She has favored audiences in caller on relatives here last week. this village with former concerts.

poser and singer, is a member of the Amphion Club of Newburgh, and has Sunday at the Ashokan reservoir. conducted concerts and cantatas in Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. Ralph Plattekill, May 15-Madame Caryl the Plattekill Methodist Church for Van Duser and daughter, Mary, were

Extensive improvements are being

turing Negro spirituals and their ori- made to the former William St. John gin. Madame Bensel also included place, recently purchased by Albert Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Brach of Newburgh were recent visitors of

John Powell, of Leptondale, was

Mr. and Mrs. John Fachner and One of her most successful ventures son of Brooklyn were visitors of Mr. gifts for the bachelor "realm lead-

YEAH ...

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WHERE IS TOUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mile spent in Newburgh, Monday afternoon. Supervisor Peter Wilkin and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and Miss Marian Palmer of Ardonia. Rulie Ward and daughter, Beatrice were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier and family, recently,

Corinne Wilkin of New Eurley were

HITLER, BACHELOR, GHTS LAYETTES FOR BIRTHDAY

Berlin (AP)-One of the birthday

was the marionette concert, which and Mrs. Benjamin Ferguson last er", Adolf Hitler, consisted of 1456 ahe originated. Mr. Bensel, a comfrom the women of the Reich's dyfi servants' association

By Frenk H. Bock.

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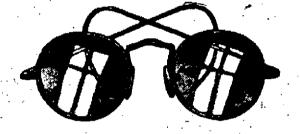
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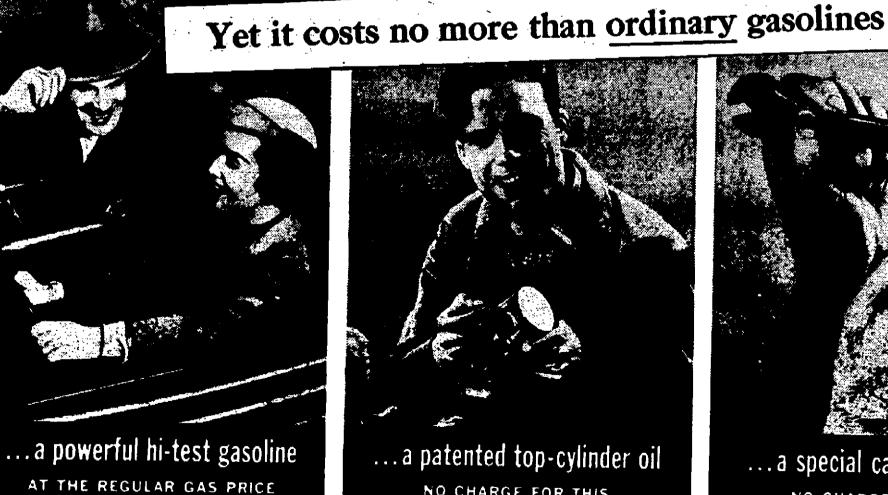
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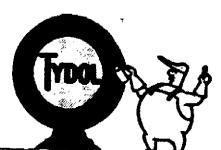
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New York hop growers have long been familiar with powdery mildew, but last year many yards were invaded by the downy mildew, a disease new to the state although well known on the west coast, with losses in many cases of more than half the Downy mildew overwinters in the hop roote and produces the ec-called "basal spikee" in the spring. explains Dr. Horsfall. The small leaves on these yellowed shoots are covered on the under surface with millions of spores each capable of in-fecting a new plant. The control measures tried out by the station workers were aimed at the overwintering fungus in the roots, at these basal spikes in the spring before the spores were released, and at the spores themselves as they spread from diseased to healthy plants in

Spray Protects Foliage.

Little has been accomplished as yet with treating the roots, says Dr. Horsfall, but considerable protection was obtained in some yards from pulling and destroying the basal spikes before the spores formed on the leaves. The most encouraging results, however, were obtained with sprays applied to the foliage of the healthy plants to prevent infection from the disease spores.

Although bordeaux mixture has long been the standard spray for hops, under New York conditions, it stunts and distorts the leaves and cones. Trials of red copper oxide applied as a spray at the rate of 1 pound in 50 gallons of water gave as good control of the disease as bordeaux without the harmful effects associated with the latter material. Further consideration is being given to the red copper oxide spray as a control of powdery mildew as well and to economical methods of epraying hops with this material. Growers interested in the details of this work may obtain a copy of Dr Horsfall's article upon request to the

## Three Ways to Kill Tent Caterpillars

This year the tent caterpillar promises to be more numerous than last year which brought unusually heavy infestations into the northeast. This insect, which does much damage to orchards and certain kinds or ornamental trees, may be controlled by spraying or by picking off the webs when the caterpillars are in the webs and burning them. But another method is also recommended by Professor Aubrey H. Mac-Andrews, of the New York State Col-

"It consists of destroying the egg clusters after the trees have shed their leaves in the late fall or winter. This, of course, will not be practical when a large number of trees are involved. The egg clusters may be identified as rings or circles around the branches or twigs of the tree and these may be easily removed by catching hold of them and pulling them off. The clusters should be burned. If spraying is applied two pounds of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water makes an effective colution and is used to best advantage just as the leaves appear in the spring" says Professor Mac Andrews.

Two men are at work with tape line measuring the fronts of buildings in the business district. They are paid by the government. When their work is completed the new map of the city will show where the buildings are, and be conclusive proof that vacant lots do not have buildings on them. Ho! Hum!!-Lawrence, Kans., Republican,

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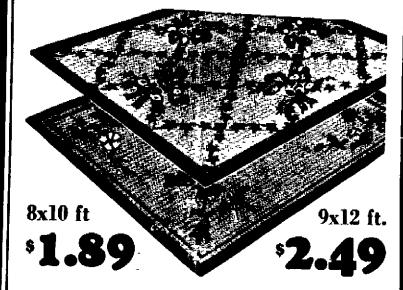
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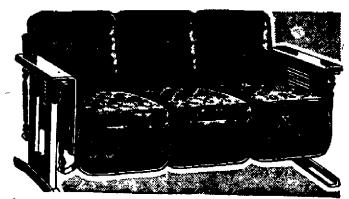
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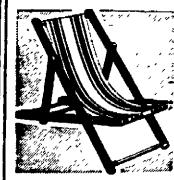
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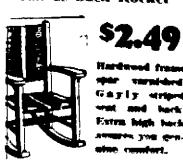
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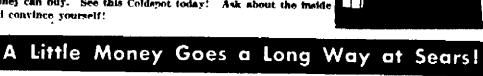
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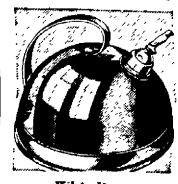
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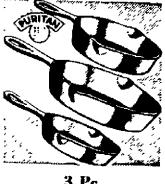
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#### At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Gentle Julia". Jane This wave makes such a racket that Withers, plus Tom Brown, Marsha radio programs all over the nation Hunt, Jackie Searl, Francis Ford and are wrecked and the criminal de-Harry Holman have a glorious time broadcasters want the noise to hush. of it in this Booth Tarkington story How they catch the criminal is the of a small town in Indiana and of a main part of the play, garnished up little girl who gets into mischief in with the usual love interest. Ann southern, Lloyd Nolan, Douglass every thing she does and says. When Dumbrille and John Aldredge are in her pretty aunt is undecided just the cast. who to marry, little Miss Withers cision that proves popular with nolaughter and fun. A Fox picture di-

"Tou May Be Next." A whole car-load of excitement for no special glory.

Tomorrow. Dam" feature at the Kingston, the amazing story of a lazy mechanic who accidentally kills a man and flees to the west where he gets a job on the new Boulder Dam. Hiding his past under a different name, he falls in love and becomes a bundle of energy and starts saving the lives of people with almost unbelievable regularity. For this, he is for-given his past life and love triumphs

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HOME GROWN FRESH

over all once again. Rose Alexander, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot and Eddle Acuff are featured. "You may Be Next." All about a smooth criminal who discovers a shricking radio wave that spoils all the big broadcasting companies' programs.

Orpheum: "A Feather in Her jumps in and helps her make a de Hat" and "Lawless Range". Two different types of pictures are seen on the Orpheum screen, the first an body. The whole show is a riot of emotional bit of acting genius by Pauline Lord in the main assignrected by John Mylstone. ment, the second a wild and wooly Kingston: "Boulder Dam" and tale of the great outdoors with John

Broadway: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town". Wherein the finest of this year's cinema offerings comes to the Broadway Theatre, a knockout comedy-romance that glitters with superb acting and brilliant dialogue. The story relates the history of a hick town boy whose eccentric uncle leaves him a fortune of \$20,000,000. Naturally, there are any number of humans who would like to get in on some of the money and young Mr. Seds is sent to New York and dropped in the lap of gangaters who know a good thing when they see it. The show's success is due in a large measure to the remarkable performance of Gary Cooper in the staring role but the directorial assistance of Frank Capra gives added zest and class to an already enjoyable story. Those in the supporting cast include Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, Douglass Dumbrille, Lionel Stander, H. B. Warner and Mme. Matzenauer. The screen play was adapted from a story by Clarence Buddington Keland under the capable hand of Robert Riskin. A don't miss masterplece, recommended to the entire

family. Kingston: "A Message to Garcia." Trouble is brewing between three nations when the feature picture at the uptown theatre begins to function. The locale is the United States in the days of President McKinley and a General Garcia in Cuba. There is only one man with the ability to get melodrama which fairly bursts with excitement and danger. The cast operation to it. offers Wallace Beery, John Boles. The mayor cl Barbara Stanwyck, Alan Hale, Enrique Acosta, Mona Barrie and Herbert Mundin. George Marshall dissee you our friends from Newburgh police, saying to the delmen who flaunt their bert Mundin. George Marshall dissee you our friends from Newburgh rected.

Orpheum: Same.

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY



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## Grover Whalen At

always win. Don't be discouraged.

message must be gotten through to are made and then convictions are hard to get. The police do not al-

> The mayor closed his speech with see you, our friends from Newburgh, bere at this dinner.

London, May 15 (A).—Viscount the part of the police, then introthe part of the police, then introthe courts.

The part of the police, then introduced Grover Whalen with these

"Do more bread breaking," urged
years, will speak, Their son will
words: "Everyone knows his acthe speaker, "for a common undersing in Chinese. Members of all
missionary societies are invited to a police emergency squad and a bu-York.

"Dollar chasing is not the only "Dollar chasing is no

speaker." concluded President thinking. Followers of these practices never made any contribution to arose and sang, "How Do You Do, Grover Whalen. How Do You Do."

Don't forget the important place re-

said Mr. Whalen in advising the bue- whether you be Catholic. Jew or iness men to take stock and learn Protestant. what things are most beautiful to Mr. Whalen concluded by saying the community. "I understand you that although his trip was made at a police during these trying times, and oughly repaid by the honor of ateiving efficiency.

to the police to premiums on insur-of the police.

President Keresman read a radio-

".betreet.co.ber Tousday on the innovations brought about to the New York police department during his term as commissioner from 1928 to 1220 said he as a business man, knowing | what efficiency means in husiness. sought after it in the police depart.

ment and moved for progress. Thus came the detecting school where veterans teach younger men what they learned by experience; and the officers' echool where those promoted from the ranks learn to discipline themselves and how to handle men; the equestrian school to teach horsemanship to the mounted police: school of fingerprinting and but the temperature was chilly and of the edences that play a big part

in the detection of criminals. Mr. Whalen explained how the int the thermometer at police headscience of ballistics, which deals with quarters registered 40 degrees above analyzing bullets and telling whether zero. During the night it was even two or more were fired from the colder and there was a heavy frost of three milkmen in a gangeter reported. So clear was the atmosneighborhood. An analysis of the phere today that an unusual sight bullets showed they were all fired could be seen in the heavens at from the same gun. The gun was noon when the moon was plaining located, the owner arrested and convicted and the crimes enland.

"Kineston should supply its police 1,500,000 Arrests Made

"In the test year there were 1, tions could be seen so clearly of the 500,000 arrests. Crime is a problem. Mine of the Day and the Queen of that we as citizens must be concern. the Night. of about. And in that areas army Following the summer weather of of criminals are vouths between the last week the sudden drop in temhis environment and seeist life by men who had laid awar the over work for the inevention of crime and this thorning in comfort. not that of the police alone or any

The Pederal government has

other single group.

in their work and efforts.

Speaking of Scotland Yard and its

record of 100 per cent convictions. Mr. Whalen said that an official of the ages of 6 and 12 inclusive may that great organization explained to be referred for admission to the him how this outstanding figure is Uister County Committee on Tuber-arrived at. "If a murder occurs in culosis and Public Health, 74 John the precinct, it is reported to Scot- street, Kingston. There is no land Yard," said the ex-police com-missioner "Then if it is soived it is remembered the camp is a health Now, who couldn't have a 100 per

"Publicity given to crime should

done a great deal to plug up the loop- street, beginning at 7:45 Friday eve-President Keresman assured the Mr. Whalen explained, pointing out The Rev. and Mrs. Ohilliffe of Canmayor of continued good service on that new laws check on perjury in ton. China, who have taught in the

riors' Chapel at Westminster Abbey. complishments as a New York police standing of your problems. You missionary societies are invited to head; how he established the police business men and police are fortun-lattend these services. it was announced today. Lord Allenby died suddenly yesterday at the premier police schools of the world, this fashion." he continued, explain international contracts, it seems age of 75.

| Seems | College | Recognized as one of the late in being able to get together in linternational contracts, it seems are of 75.

other things."
thing. We should pay attention to "Grover Whalen, it is a great hon-social activity and education. Supto have you with us as our guest press communism and so called free "We should look on the police as ligion plays in the life of the com cooperating agencies with business," munity. Practice your religion Practice your religion

Mr. Whalen concluded by saying

"Wages paid to the po-gram from Senator Arthur H. Wirks. lice," said he, "are the community's cruising on the S. S. Savannah, premium on the incurance of protection from crime."

"You have been wise in having a President Loughran, of the Ki-

contented police department. We wants, thanked Mr. Whalen for "the business men know the police serve time you have taken out of a very us every day and we do a fine job busy life to be here, and I assure for ourselves if we keep them happy you your presence is highly appreci-

# In Heavens at Noon

at Noon It was Possible to See the Moon Just West of the Sun-Often Seen to East but Seldom to West-City Shirered in Cold

Today was a bright, sunshiny day, ballistics for the instruction in 1wo the city shivered through the morning hours. At 9 o'clock this morn-

wisible just west of the sun.

department with all the scientific in- of the moon at noon today stated it elruments necessary as an insurance was a rather unusual sight. Then against crime; and aithough it may had often seen the moon to the east can expensive at first it will be a of the sun, but seldom to the acet of great move toward abeliabing crime. It. It was only due to the clear. sparkling atmosphere that the post-

sees of 17 and 21, sad common ary intainer following the heavy elec-on our community life. Trime is trical storm earlier in the week has mostly. Deceion an interest in geneth, street in far from acreeable. Many is every man's job in this room to coats retrieved them and wors them

Phonogram To Procide

done a great job on crime, as jude the sendon tonight at Harbronck licity shows But, don't minimize Park Following a mostling will be the work on the part of year local beld at the club rooms, of E. Strand.

#### Camp Happyland to Reopen on July 2 With Good Staff

will again reopen for boys on July 2.

The committee has made available through funds subscribed by the people of the county through the sale of Christmas seals this beautiful site on Clifton avenue, Kingsion, During July, 45 boys from all parts of the county will be cared for at camp. They will have a great deal of fun while being nourished back to health through the care of expert directors and nurses. At the same time the youngsters are taught health habits and to care for them selves in various ways. It has been found from the records

that the children of Camp Happyland gain from 5 to 10 pounds during their season's stay and with improved facilities at Camp Happyland this year the directors sincerely hope to do even better in returning the children to their homes in a full measure of their health and strength

This year's staff will consist of Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Ulster county Tuberculosis nurse, as di rector, Willard Burke, physical director of Highland schools, and Harold Darling of Kingston, senior atu dent at New Paltz Normal School, in charge of the boys' recreation, while Miss Heien Myers, teacher of High Falls school, and Mlss Betty Fellows of Saugerties and Cornell University will act as councellors for the girls Miss Agnes G. Callahan, R. N., of Kingston, will be the resident nurse.

It is hoped by the committee to have an equal representation from every town in Uister county as wed as from Kingston city.

Ulster county children between problem the child is not accepted. Uniformas Seals which are pur-

chased at the holiday season by those in the welfare of little children help

#### Missionary Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. Duryes of Los Prayer Circle, to be held at the Naz-

international contracts, it seems,

## Kingston Meeting To Help the Blind for the sightless.

A meeting of all church committees and others interested in the All are conditions

due, director of sales for the blind, will give a short talk on the work

The meeting will be entertained by Nelson Vandenburgh, blind radio artist, who will give a program of vocal

Camp Happyland, the annual cause of the sightless will be held at this meeting and to give full cooperahealth camp established some years the American Legion Building, 18 ago for the benefit of the under-west O'Reilly street, on Wednesday. ers will be assured of steady emnourished children of Ulater county May 20, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Cecile La- ployment for many weeks to come



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wounded. (Associated Press Photo.) police because of this. Support them Kiwanis-Police Dinner (Continued from Page One) however; keep on doing your duty. As encouragement to the officers, entered on the records; but if it is camp and where there is not a health the mayor said, "Some times arrests not it is left to the precinct to solve cent record with this method?" "Publicity given to crime should in Ulster county who are interested in its solution," said in the welfers of little shifters. on his perilous journey. The man couraged, though; keep on doing the speaker, pointing out that stories maintain this camp and make posimmediately finds himself in a maze of trickery and the troubles he goes to congratulate our department on through before reaching his goal is

its good work and to pledge my co- Clippings of crime news, that tend to make heroes out of the transgressors, are the type of literature often Angeles, organizers, will preside and a warm feeling of friendship for the found in priscon cells of convicted speak at a week-end missionary conmen who flaunt their records taken vention of the Oriental Missionary The governor and legislature have arene tabernacie on Elmendorf

have not reduced the salaries of your great inconvenience he felt thorthis is one reason why you are re-tending the Kiwank-Police luncheon and hoped that his presence would The speaker likened salaries paid he a stirmulating factor in the effor s

SO Clear Was the Sky Today That

Residents who noticed the prestica-

Closi . Pioneets will half a prac-

## POLITICS at Random

THE closing days of the congressional session are developing some interesting signs of independent thinking on foresee him staking everything on capitol hill. It can not be said that President Roosevelt's lead- an active campaign. ership has disappeared, nor does it ever appear that he will lose many, if any, of the remaining major legislative battles of ences quite new to him, but they course might expose him to experifigure that's what will happen,-if

Landon Withholds Fire

WORD comes from the Landon camp that the governor of

Kansas has said all he intends to say

before the Cleveland convention, ex-

cept perhaps for one short speech

touching but lightly on political is-

Nevertheless it is the view of some

of his friends that the quietude of

his campaign thus far hardly fore-

casts what he will do if nominated.

Some who know him best believe

he would be a highly vocal nominee.

They argue that, not having de-

clared himself an active candidate,

he has felt no responsibility for

himself in an entirely different role.

Of course none of these friends as-

sume to speak with the authority of

the governor himself. They merely

venture the opinion that, 1936 be-

ing what it is, he would not sit down

at Topeka and hope that the presi-

dency would come his way. They

What has happened with respect te the tax bill and other things is notable chiefly for what It may mean in the more distant future, should Mr. Roosevelt be reelected.

A president serving a first term and one serving a second term are two entirely different figures in polities. It is not uncommon for congress to take the ball away from a chief executive it knows will not come up again as a candidate. That happened to Theodore Roosevelt, and to Woodrow Wilson,

A tendency toward congressional initiative is apparent in the Byrd survey of the possibilities of governmental reorganization; one outcome might be a wholesale scaling down of the alphabetical agencies. On the heels of this move comes a house proposal to make all of the spending agencies answerable to congress, in detail, after the middle of 1937,

The whole future of history-making at Washington may depend on the extent and persistency of this tendency in the congressional session which follows this year's election.

anese imports to Yugoslavia, the

finance ministry has decreed that

Yugoslavs Cut Japanese Trade Belgrade (P)-To curtail Jap-

The Shay Shall Stay

importers must obtain permission San Francisco-The board of sufrom the national bank for Japanese payments, which will be reguanese payments, which will be regulated according to purchases made buget estimate voted to eliminate plause the board reconsidered and by that country here. In 1935 Japan \$30 a month for the horse and buggy retained the item.

speaking out. Should he formally be the applicants are willing to spend declared the spokesman of the Rehundreds of dollars of their own publican party, however, he would money journeying from far points to assume new obligations, and find see the show.

are seats available.

well-understood in advance, the demand already is heavy and incluent. Evidently the country is : : to have one grand time over its politics

By BYRON PRICE

Press. Washington)

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and when the opportunity presents

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vention seats means anything,-

and it usually does,-political in-

terest is running extremely high

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galleries are amothered under an

outpouring of applications number-

ing many hundreds more than there

The crush for speciators' tickets

likewise is overwhelming, many of

Even at Philadelphia, where the

Democratic proceedings are expect-

ed universally to follow a pattern

this year in both parties.

(Chief Of Bureau, The Assesse

shipped goods valued at \$96,000 to which for 30 years had been official Yugoslavia, but bought only a fractransportation for Dick Harris,

Dejuty city assessor. Friends of the horse protested. zen in the audience demanded to

#### MARLBOROUGH

borough Hose Co. has decided not Dr. Harris is a graduate of the Colto let Marlborough be without a leg of Physicians and Surgeons, New Memorial Day observance, as it did York University, class of 1926. last year, and are therefore making local Presbyterian church on Sun-, splashing contest. arrangements for a celebration day, June 14. Miss Ruth Norton is which this year happens to fall on in charge of the program, with Mrs. Saturday. All organizations in town are being asked to take part and Jesse Edwards, of Marihorough teachers direction will take part, a meat market in the Woolsey Build- the decision. The Dutchess County Band, which ing in Milton, closed the market on will furnish music for the local fire take orders and deliver them from company at the convention parade in the local market here. June in Middletown, has offered to play free of chare. The program Marcks and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. wiets nad crossed into transfer frank Hannigan together with Mr. armed, took down their high-powered and son went out to meet them. will include the parade, a ball game and Mrs. James Hannigan and son, rifles and went out to meet them. later in the afternoon and in the of Highland visited Kingston. evening a dance is to be held in the Hayseeders of Saugertles. A good Advance Hall, music by

time is promised all attending.

At the annual election of the C. D. of A., held last Thursday evening in their rooms in St. Mary's hing in their rooms in St. Mary's Hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Cora Morehead, grand regent; Mrs. Walter Batten, vice grand regent; Mrs. Nicholas Mertes, prophetess: Mrs. Albert Marcks, historian; Mrs. Katherine Rall, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Greco, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hannigan, monitor; Miss Elizabeth Pesavento, sentinel: Miss Muriel Rall, lecturer; Mrs. Helen Barry, organist. Mrs. Helen Barry and Mrs. John Cooney, trustees for three years. Mrs. Anna Marshall will serve for one year as trustee, for the unexpired term of Mrs. Hannigan. Installation of officers will take place on Thursday evening, June 4. been studying at the Cobleskill At the meeting the local court was honored by having present. Mrs. Lillian Dyer, district deputy of Newand a debate was on. Finally a citiburgh. Plans were made for a for a cruise to the West Indies on zen in the audience demanded to Mother's Day social to be held on the S. S. Nerissa of the Furness-Ber-Thursday evening. May 21, at which muda line.

time each member may bring friend. Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher is general chairman.

first reunion of his class in New York city last week-end. The re-Dr. W. Barton Harris attended the Mariborough, May 14.—The Mari-union was held in Bellivue Hospital.

Sickle's J. Max Froemel, brother of Victor and R. C. Froemel of Marlborough, who died late Saturday evening. Mr. Froemel has been in poor health for some time, and his death has been expected.

Herbert Mastin is able to be out after being ill at his home. Mrs. George G. Suiter, Sr. has

een ill at her home with the grip Mrs. Glenda Brynes of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Miss Alida Purdy is visiting in

Yonkers with her sister, Miss Lulu, Purday, Mrs. Helen Bennett and George

Lewis of Poughkeepsle recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley. Miss Frances Bloomer, who has

turned home for the summer. W. J. Haviland left on Thursday

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN DRIEF

Armour Tech ordered 200 ripened same desperadoes.

Jesse Edwards, of Mariborough, libbing. The umpire counted splash- and mules, did the plowing and the echool orchestra under their who for the past year has conducted; es anyway and awarded the juniors planting for him

Narrow Escape

Sherman, Tex -Peace officers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert carload of escaped Oklahoma con-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Froemel and and in a few minutes a car hove into son were in Jersey on Wednesday sight bristling with armed men. The where they attended the funeral of car was stopped, its determined ne-

| cupants questioned They were Chicago-Juniors and seniors of Okiahoma officers looking for the

Real Friends

Huntington, Tenn -- It was a one day job, the spring planting on Wal-But when the eggs arrived, the ter Warbitton's farm near here, boys didn't wait for the umpire. They warbitton was sick and in a Warbitton was sick and in a hosdived for the crates and started ad pital, so 16 friends using 64 horses

> Cornation Robe Put On Market London (P)---Next year's corona-

here, on receiving a report that a tion of King Edward is already influencing ad columns of the British press. A recent issue of The London Times contained the following: "Baroness's coronation robe, only once used, medium height, court dressmaker, in perfect condition For sale, offers invited."

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# Rotary Boys'

the Y. M. C. A. The Rangers won news was again helpful.

How the said of the members of the members of the bride on Sunday, May 10, and the Y. M. C. A. The Rangers won news was again helpful. first place in the League, having led Fink McElrath, captain; Affred tors and Anaconda were about un-Mayone, H. William, Bill Ball, Leo changed Krengloskie, James Divine, Clayton | Stalter, John Mayone, Al White and shares. Russ Roosa. The final standings in the league are as follows:

Rangers-68 points. Shooting Stars-57 points. Ravens-47 points. Eagles-44 points

Red. White and Blues-22 points Following their regular weekly gym and swim period, the boys held their regular weekly club meeting Chapple Carlson, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The program for the meeting consisted American Car Foundry ..... 8334 of a talk to the boys by Dr. S. Stern, a member of the parole board of the New York prisons. Dr. Stern told the boys about the New York state prisons and other similar institutions and how it takes only start a person on a life of crime. His talk appealed to the boys very much He advised the boys to remain or the straight and narrow path as this was the happiest.

#### Rondouters Repulse Desperate Final Rally

The Rondout Bankers defeated the uptown Bankers in softball last evening at the Fair Grounds by the score of 11-9. Taking the lead early in the game, the boys from downtown stayed in front all the way, though at the finish they were making a hard stand against a desperate lastminute rally by the uptowners.

Features of the game were the hard hitting of Charlie Tur A. Pete Rua and Becker of the Rondouters who were responsible for five home runs, Turck getting three of them. Bill Ten Eyck whacked a homer for the Wall Streeters. The usual laughs were to be had, for the errors and misplays of both teams made the game far from perfect technical-

est were when the downtown third baseman sat down in the middle of a mud puddie, and an uptown fielder did a roly-poly act while attempting to beat the ball to home plate. good sport and happy time had by the players and spectators compensated for the exhausted feeling experienced by most of the team members, who hope that another such contest may be staged not too far in the future.

#### Committee Meeting

Name Society will meet in St. Joseph's Hall to make final arrange Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 95g held Sunday after the 8 a. m. Mass. The breakfast will take place in the l Governor Clinton Hotel with the Rev. James M. Gillis, radio priest and editor of the Catholic World, as guest speaker.

#### Opens Kingston Branch

Edward L. Wyant.

#### ASSESSMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that a annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ron dout Valley Dairy fempany will be held at the office of the company at Kyerike, Uniter County, New York, on the 22nd day of May, 1936, at 7,30 o clock in the alternoon for the purpose of electing first distinguished of such other furnisation of such other furnisation.

Ar CLAUDE E JAGGER New York, May 15 (AP)-After a morning spent in shaking off profit takers, the stock market later today annual meeting of the Wurts Street Zang-Parnett

Farm implement, rail and indus-The Rotary Boys' Athletic League trial specialties provided the stimu- ings held by the church for many mony, which was performed by Rabcame to a close Thursday evening at lus for the revival. The comeback years. A large group of the mem- bi Teicher, took place at the home of

Issues up fractions to around 2 the league throughout the season. points, near the start of the final Ladies' Aid Society of the church. hour, included International Harvester, Deere, Caterpillar Tractor, Mont-the church was conducted in an orlay race, the Rangers finished second, gomery Ward, Scars Roebuck, Johnsthe Eagles coming in first, the Shoot-ing Stars third and the Red. White and Blues fourth. The members of sylvania and Southern Pacific. The of the church showing that this last the league championship Rangers are steels, Westinghouse. General Mo-

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 262 Wall street, cons. James Tongue, William W.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. ..... 316 A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 18 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 193 Allia-Chalmers ..... 4356 American Can Co. ..... 12914 American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive ...... 2714 lowing committees. Music Commit-American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 7814 tee. Dayton Murray, Pearl Right-American Sugar Refining Co... 51 American Tel. & Tel...... 10212 Rev. C. E. Brown, Decorating Com-American Tobacco Class B... 94 American Radiator ..... 201-Anaconda Copper ..... 8476 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 7814 Associated Dry Goods ..... 147/4 Bethlehem Steel, Del. ...... 32

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chicago & Northwestern R. R.. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... Columbia Gas & Electric.....

Commercial Solvents ...... 1774 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ..... Continental Oil ...... Continental Can Co. ...... Delaware & Hudson R. R..... Electric Power & Light ..... E-ie Railroad ...... 181/8 Freeport Texas Co. .....

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Loews' Inc. ..... 47%

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 108

Mid-Continental Petroleum . 197

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 4134

Nash Motors ..... 1738

North American Co. ..... 25

Royal Dutch .....

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 80141

General Electric Co..... Two particular moments of inter-General Motors ..... General Foods Corp. ..... 38% Great Northern Pfd. ...... Great Northern Ore ...... 1756 Houston Oil ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co... 851/2

Tonight at 8 o'clock the commun-

The United Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. have chosen Kingston as a progressive town in which to locate another of their branch stores. The company has its main office at factory in Poughkeepsie, was established in 1904 and now has 21 stores throughout the Hudson Valley and vicini-The Kingston branch is at 626 Broadway and is being managed by

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL

ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his echool assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1926-1937. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tucaday of May sheat, and that on such day at 5 o clock in the forencon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, April 20, 1926.

Texas Corp. ..... 8412 the summer schedules. United Gas Improvement..... 15 traied at Kyerike, N. 1., May 7, 1926, JOHN H. SMITH

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#### Wurts St. Baptist Church Annual Session

The annual roll call supper and Athletic League showed signs of resuming its for- Baptist Church was held last evea delicious supper served by the

After the supper the business of year was one of the best years in Transfers approximated 1,100,000 perienced for a long time. A fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty is being manifested in all departments

of the church life. The election of officers resulted in the following being elected: Dea-Schultz, Sr., Nicholas Bode, Dea-onesses, Mrs Katherine Madden, Mrs Mary V B Hiller, Mrs. W. B Hutton; church clerk, Mrs Elizabeta Spieiman; financial secretary and treasurer of benevolence. Miss Pearl Rightmyer, chief usher, Albert R May, ansistant, Charles Nestell; trus tees. Thomas Nessie and Clifford W Hicks. The paster appointed the fol myer, Mrs Elizabeth Terwilliger, the

mittee, Mrs. Roswell Saulpaugh, Miss

Clara Van Steenburgh. did program of entertainment was given. The choir under the direction of Herman La Tour sang "Sav-Inburn Auto ......... 8114 lour When Night Involves the Skies' fine presentation of the work that Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 125g Tour. Paul Barnum, Kenneth Newell and the Rev. C. E. Brown, sang "The Cerro DePasco Copper..... 54% Winding Road" by Charles Gilbert A feature of the evening was the introduction by the pastor of a number of members with over 40 years of membership in the

The treat of the evening was the presence as speaker of the Rev. H. W. Sherwood of Rhinebeck, who was 80% served the church for 17 years and Consolidated Oil ...... 125% it was the 30th anniversary of his leaving the field to take up work interesting incidents connected with his pastorate here he gave a spienmessage on the value of the The sincerity of his message and the tich experience of many years in the ministry gave added weight to his words Everyone present was led to see a new meaning to the work of the church and their part in the building of it. His message challenged the people of the church to go forward in the task of the Kingdom and assist in the building of a better church in the world today.

An informal reception was held International Nickel ..... 47% International Tel. & Tel..... 141/8 regard and affection which they hold for Dr. Sherwood.

Kelvinstor Corp. .... 2034 Guests of the church for the sup-Kennecott Copper ..... 87's per and meeting included Mrs. H W. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flemming.

#### **NAVIGATION NOTES**

commission Thursday afternoon for fair authority. Nash Motors ...... The governor approved five other National Power & Light ..... 1088 the first time this year and for the bills of local and minor nature, in-National Biscuit ..... 8454 first since 1933, being all painted up creasing to 549 the number of laws New York Central R. R ..... 95% from atem to stern, the Adams put in enacted this year. N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. B. 314 a fine appearance.

The tug Empire is in drydock at Northern Pacific Co. ...... 2834 Hildebrant's shipyard at South Ron-Phillips Petroleum ..... 423s

Pullman Co. ..... 44'4 bauling at the Cornell Shops, being of Saugerties. Radio Corp. of America. .... 114 gotten ready to go into commission. Republic aron a strong west wind that has swept over the most of the automobile on the farm. his Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... Mile Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... Mile Rendout creek has driven the was so look out for a soybean fitver. ter out of the creek until even at Southern Pacific Co. ..... 4214 ing to rivermen today. The lowness Southern Railroad Co. . . . . . 151s of the water is seen as one glances Standard Brands Co. ..... 153g across the creek at the flats, which

Standard Oil of Calif..... 8812 tide. Navigation is beginning to boom Standard Oil of N. J. ..... total Navigation is beginning to boom Standard Oil of N. J. ..... total for the season on the Hudson river

Standard Gas & Electric .... 614 are usually under water even at low

Timken Roller Bearing Control last day. The Hudson River Day Line Union Pacific R. B. Line has chartered the steamer B. B. Odell of the Hudson Navigation choice and cults \$1.00-\$1.25. United Corp. ..... 6 Company to make the excursion. The U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 301, Kingston Point at 7:39 o'clock Sun-

Abriam F. Molyneaux and Chief sion and acting as believes for the

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Mrs. Sarah Parnett of 67 Hasbrouck arenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to one of the most encouraging meet- William Zang, of Esopus. The cere-

#### Sanford-Groves

Miss Elizabeth M. Groves, R. N., the church was conducted in an orderly and systematic manner by the
pastor as presiding officer. Reports

Miss Elizabeth M. Groves, R. N., ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert marks,
come from 35 houses of prostitution course of the party to a number of her school in New York city had at times run
on May 14, at Hawley, Pa. The
which refreshments consisting of and. bride is a registered nurse and a which refreshments consisting of sand-graduate of the Nursing School of ice cream were served. Mary re-houses he collected weekly stipends \$15,000. many ways that the church has ex- physician in this city and has been health officer for several years.

#### A Coming Wedding

New York, May 14 (Special)-John J. Sweeney, 28, a former rest- Purdy. Raymond Geerin. Barton state's evidence before the trial open-clusive it was operated as a summer dent of Kingston and now of 331 Harris, Douglas Schoonmaker, Jo-Jo ed before a supreme court jury and camp for boys and girls. West 24th street, New York, and Pendino and James Hannigan, Jr., Justice Philip J. McCook, Two other Miss Mary Anna Najoney, 25, of 149 of Highland. Also Mrs. W. Barton defendants also pleaded guilty. East 96th street, New York, pro- Harris, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Weiner testified that he had cured a license to marry at the Mu- Charles Brown and Mrs. James Han- en over the business of his fat nicipal Building today. They will be nigan of Highland.

married June 14, at the Church of Our Lady Queen of Angels. Sweeney, a son of James and Kathand Anna Hinshey Maloney.

Celebrates 6th Birthday Marlborough, May 14---On Satur-

day afternoon Mary Marcks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks, 7. Dr. Sanford is a practicing ceived many pretty and useful gifts. of \$50 representing his ten per cent Harris, Lois LeCompte. Dolly Rizzo, Alice Kenny, Jacqueline Palmer. Doris McGuire, Billie Conn. Buddy

#### State Convention of Post Office Clerks To Meet in Kingston

post office clerks of the state, and the pulling into Nepperhan station. local branch is arranging an attractive program of entertainment for the three days the convention is in session.

It is planned to hold a smoker at the Elks Club and also a banquet there, while an auto trip around the Ashokan reservoir is also being arranged. The local committee is plan- late. ning to issue a souvenir booklet, which will be of interest to those attending the convention.

Over 300 delegates are expected to be entertained in Kingston on the three days of the convention. Charles M. Lord is president and William Gronemeyer is secretary of

#### the Kingston Branch of the associa-Lehman Approves Measures Today

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (AP) .--- Governor Lehman approved legislation today appropriating \$2,130,000 from state funds for the proposed world's

fair in New York city in 1939. Of the amount, \$1,880,000 will be taken from bond monies for the conmany expressed their appreciation of bridges, and the remaining \$250,000

boat basin in Flushing Bay. He also signed two other bills af fecting the proposed fair to: Authorize the New York city board

of estimate to issue stock and serial bonds of not exceeding \$7,000,000 to team at box basi lenditibbe arius the city's share of the cost of the buildings and improvements of the

Empower New York city to large The tug "G. C. Adams" went into park lands to the New York world's

The governor approved five other

#### At Embalmers Meeting.

tended the semi-annual convention of can state organization as their ob-son, Joseph McAuliffe, Charles Van- the Young GOP leadership frequent-Phillips Petroleum ........ The tug "R. G. Townsend" is un-Public Service of N. J...... 3034 dergoing an extensive general over-Bois of New Paltz and Joseph Keenen Melvin C. Eaton, Waiter Mahoner of

# Aged Woman Killed

Yonkers, N. Y., May, 15 (AP)-Every day for several years in all kinds to your father," he was asked. of weather, Mrs. Theresa Ferrauillo, State Branch of the United National 80, crossed the tracks of the Putnam Association of Post Office Clerks Division of the New York Central to day Weiner had testified that his will meet in Kingston on May 23, visit the grave of her husband in commissions represented ten per 24 and 25, with headquarters at the St Mary's Cemetery. She was a few cent of the prostitute's earnings, and Governor Clinton Hotel. Kingston minutes late starting today and was Branch, No. 905, will be hosts to the struck and killed by the 5:38 train

The train was slowing but the aged woman could not get out of the trial. way when Engineer William Becker shrilled the whistle. Medical Exam- Politics Over Nation iner Amos O. Squire told police he did not see the wayfarer until to

For more than an hour her body lay unidentified in the tiny station beside the track where her little bunch of freshly-gathered spring flowers was scattered. Then a pas-serby recalled she might be the old woman who daily visited the nearby graveyard and returned in the direcion of Webster avenue.

There at number 109 police found Gaetano Ferrauillo, who came and identified his mother's body. Three other sons survive. Mrs. Ferrauillo will be buried on Monday across the tracks in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The large clock in front of the Kingston Savings Bank, Wall street, next to the court house, has been re numbered by the Modjecka Sign Studios, making it easier for those desiring to know the time to see it. A large sign on the side of the bank many expressed their appreciation of bridges, and the remaining \$250,000 has also made plans for a new sign the message and demonstrated the from the general fund to construct a on the National Ulster County Bank, which will be started soon.

#### Fire School Training.

Albany, May 16 .-- Twenty-five fire school instructors will be in Albany all next week receiving intensive The funeral of Norman Coutant training in the lectures and evolu- was held this afternoon from the tions to be taught in the 20 muni-tions to be taught in the 20 muni-cipal zone training schools which ly attended. There were many beauwill be operated this summer in New tiful floral offerings. the New York State Conference of Leater Mott, Lewis Goodrich, Charles Mayors and the New York State As- Martin and Herman Freer as bearers. sociation of Fire Chiefs.

#### Young Republicans Meet.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 15 (AP). Among the Kingstonians who at- With recognition from the Republi-Melvin C. Eaton, Walter Mahoney of plot in Hillside Cemetery, Livingston Buffalo, the president, said the vonn. Manor. group hoped to show through this convention "and what follows" that Roosa, wife of Frederick Howland they deserved recognition as a useful Roosa, and daughter of the late lugit of the party in the state.

#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York. May 15 (49)-(State; Maine 100 lb. sacks Green Mountain Standard Oil of Indiana..... 347s for the season on the Hudson river Standard Oil of Indiana..... 347s with the Cornell Line operating a Studebaker Corp. ...... 11-4 down tow and an up tow daily and kets)—Asparagus receipts from New ing upon quality and condition.

Department of Agriculture and Mar. U. S. No. 1, jobbed out within the Church, of which Mrs. Roosa was a price range of \$1.15-\$2.40 depends member, and belonged to the Ladies' ling upon quality and condition.

Ald and the Service Cube in which Socoay-Vacuum Corp. ..... 18 the river steamers getting ready for Jersey and Pennsylvania. Delaware

Apple demand was slow in a com en bunches depending upon quality, sionally at bigh as \$1.25 per bushel Van Benechoten of Hudson, Fred-The fancy brought \$1.00-\$1.75 and basket or open box, fair quality 60c erick Van Benechoten of Lazas, Fa. ne tancy brought 1.00-\$1.25.

75c. North Carolina No. 1. 236 inch sephews, and Edward and Arthur New York state old crop carrot minimum brought \$1.50-\$1.75. some Reit of Kitchener, Province of On-

stock in 100 ib. sacks wholesaied at 25-\$1.50. Northern Spy No. 1, 3 is plot in Wiltwyck cemetery, where Dr. 1,25-\$1.40. The market old crop white pota-varieties No. 1, 2% tack minimum vices, toes were dull and slightly weaker, and upward 75c-81.25.

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 15 (P)-Flour, 29 Mc-21c. easter; spring patents \$5.65-90; sett Brown eggs: Remie of promium minter straights \$4.55-85; hard win-special packs, private sales from ter stratehts \$5.15-49.

Rye firm: No. 2, American feb. N. T. 53%c; No. 2 western cit. N. Y. changed.

store 24 %c. Butter, 7,527, stendy. Prices un-

# Luciano Eyes Aide

New York, May 18 (P) .--- Under ryn Gilday Sweeney, was born in the heavy-lined stare of Charles signed an order granting the peti-Kingston. Miss Maloney was born "Lucky" Luciano, Al "Dumb" Wein-in New York, a daughter of Daniel or shifted in the witness stand today and vertiremen of St. Phillips Church er shifted in the witness stand today and vestrymen of St. Philips Church. and told of how he followed the New York city, for leave to sell two career of his convict father and lived parcels of land in the town of Gardioff the earnings of prostitutes.

cross-examination said that his in- property. The petition asks that the

Those attending were Martha commission on the earnings of pros-Schlesinger, Vivian Brown, Rosalyn titutes whom he had procured and DeWitt, Elaine Johnston, Margaret booked for the various "madams."

others, pleaded guilty and turned of \$5,000. From 1928 to 1935 in-Weiner testified that he had tak-

en over the business of his father, the camp and suggests that through "Cock-eye Louie" Weiner, after the disposition of the property and the elder man had received a prison sen-application of the money derived totence last year for compulsory pros-

Under questioning by David Siegal. one of the dozen attorneys acting for Under the terms of the order the By Train in Yonkers the defendants, the rounger Weiner testified that he had done nothing in efforts to keep his father out of jail. "Didn't you care what happened 'No. I thought he could take care

of himself." Under direct examination yesterestimated that the gross income of the 35 houses in his route

about \$5.000 weekly." Cross-examination of Weiner occupied the morning session of the

# should not be held after he said he As Party Drives Open

(Continued from Page One)

of the men who founded a nation that liberty might live, they should apologize to the American people." President Roosevelt's policies said Mr. Hoover, are "driving the

people into a collectivist desert." Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, criticized the administration's social security program, as he announced at Topeka that the state legislature would hold a special session to consider a constitutional amendment to permit Kansas to par-

Interviewed at a press conference.

Landon said: "I am in favor of a social security ly that I believe the present federal act is a hastily drawn makeshift and right to decide any question for themselves. It is up to them."

#### Local Death Record

York state under the direction of the were conducted by the Rev. J. Tho-Municipal Training Institute of New burn Legg of Port Ewen. Burial York State and in cooperation with was in the Port Ewen Cemetery with

> The funeral of Clarence Green. who died Saturday, was held at the late home. 231 Downs street. Tuesday, the Rev. Goodrich Gates officiat- SCHUSSLER-in this city. May 13. ing. Bearers were cousins of the deceased-Richard and Button Jones

Funeral services for Emily Teetsel

Theodore Teetsel and Elizabeth Gilmore Teetsel, were held from her tate home. 159 Fair street, at 3 p. m. Wednesday, and were largely attended by friends and relatives. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The services were in charge of Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed she took a deep and active interest. burn of Kingston, cousins; Floyd

#### Grants Petition to Telling Vice Details | Sell Parcels of Land In New York Court In Town of Gardiner

Justice Sydney F. Foeter has ner on the west side of Paltz river The pasty-faced Weiner, under which had been operated as a camp corporation located at 105 East He said that from some individual 22nd street. The price to be paid is

This property in the town of Gardi-Church in 1927 for the sum of \$17. 000, subject to a mortgage of \$8,-Weiner, indicted for compulsory 000. The mortgage has been re-prostitution with Luciano and 11 duced since by payments to the sum The petitioners stated that the

present financial condition of the church prohibits the continuation of ward the reduction of mortgages on present owned property in New York city the parish would be benefited purchase price of \$15,000 will be devoted to pay off the present \$5,000 mortgage and the balance of \$10. 000 will be used to pay deficiency of \$2,500 now on the camp funds and the balance will be applied toward the reduction of a second mortgage on a twenty-four family apartment house owned by the church at 17 West 11th street, New York.

During the past year and since 1932 the petition recites that the Gardiner camp has been operated at a loss and the petitioner has been unable to make up this deficiency from current funds. The result is that from 1932 to 1934 there was an approximate deficiency of \$6.000 of which \$3.500 has been paid off through funds raised by benefits and special affairs given by the parishloners. The deficiency now is about \$2,500.

The camp consists of a large tract of land on the creek and a large main building and several lesser substantial buildings, some of which have become in a state of disrepair.

#### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street. Rummage Sale.

The ladies of St. James M. E Church, who are preparing for a and 23, at 556 Broadway, would reprogram, but I have stated repeated- mind the people of the church and their friends of the desirability of securing more articles for the sale, unworkable. However, I believe the and ask that all who have articles to following the program at which time etruction of boulevards, roads and gold leaf, too. The Modjeska Studio with Mrs. Snyder, telephone 715, or Mrs. Merritt, telephone 2154.

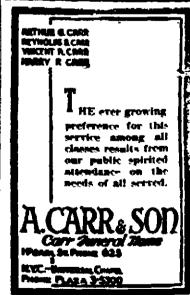
> Of the many, age-old, narrow, winding streets, and the tree lined avenues in Quebec, St. Louis street is by far the most popular with mo-tor tourists, and often thousands of American cars may be seen there at the height of the season.

#### DIED

LANG-On May 13, 1936, Helena H. beloved wife of the late Frederick C. and mother of Walter J., Mary, and Mrs. A. P. von Deesten. in her 79th year.

Services will be held at residence, 333 Park avenue, Leonia, N. J., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

1936. Theresa M. Schueeler Harold and Francis Bruce of Liv-ingston Manor: Edward Finch of street. Saturday afternoon at 2 transfer Bruint and in the familie o'clock. Relatives and friends are Kingston. Burial was in the family invited. Interment will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Colonial Rebekah Lodge will held ritualistic services at the residence Friday at 8 p. m.





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#### ROBINSON GOES TO PRISON



Within a few minutes after being arraigned at Louisville for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, her abductor, Thomas H. Robinson, jr., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He is shown being put aboard a train for Atlanta penitentiary. (Associated Press

#### STONE RIDGE

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Bloom and mother, Mrs. Bloom, of er and grandson, Richard, of New Schenectady, were week-end guests Hurley, were dinner guests on Tuesof Mrs. Bloom's brother, George day evening at the M. E. Parsonage.

The ladies of the Reformed Church express gratitude to all who

Preston, and friend, Miss Sally Ol-sen of Bayonne, N. J., called at "The Mr. and Mrs. Farl Sickler and sen of Bayonne, N. J., called at "The Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sickler and Lilac" on Sunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Alta Cross and daughters, Ger-

The many friends of Mrs. Hollister proving slowly mer home, "Fairfield Cottage," on L D Santer will be in Contage, Sunday School at the Reformed

days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman. on Sunday at the home of Mr. and intendent, Dr. P. C. Weyant at New-Mrs. Albert Sherman, "The Lilac", burgh on Monday.

Selina Christiana. Sunday School at the M. E Mrs. Ralph Sahler. Church on Sunday will convene at 9 Howard Basten and daughter,

L. m. under the leadership of Oscar Betty, who were iil, are able to be wood. At 10 a. m. the paster, the Ross Bloom has returned to his an object sermon to the juniors after on account of the illness of his faththe topic, "Father Divine or Divine er. Father". Epworth League at 7 p.

Mrs. William HcDonough is employed by Mrs. Sanger Carleton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Mrs. Granville Lockwood kowski, a poor peasant, has become and Mrs. Green Lockwood and granddaughter. Margaret Osterhoudt. spent Saturday with Mrs. Selina

the Benedictine Hospital in Kings- is reputedly worth \$2.080.000.

coccessors coccessors ton. All hope that he may soon be able to return home. Mr. LeWare has been caretaker at the Leggett • Estate for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker Stone Ridge, May 14.—Miss Ruth and children, Jean and Robert, of Portland, Me., and I G Schoonmak-

in spite of the serious thunder and Mrs. Mamie McCabe and son, hall showers during the supper hour

Mrs. Selina Christiana, who is im- aldine and Thelma, are frequent cali-

many on the Zeppelin 'Hindenburg. burgh District Epworth League Con-On Mrs. Sturges's return to America vention which will be held at Deposit In June she will come to her sum- M. E. Church on Saturday, May 16th.

Church on Sunday at 9 a. m. Dr Mrs. Ethel Palen visited at the James Cantine will bring the meshome of Mrs. Ralph Sahler a few sage of the morning at 10 a.m. All services standard time. The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe S.

daughter. Violetta, and friend, Miss Strivings attended a committee meet-fluth of Ellenville, were entertained in at the home of the district super-

Miss Josephine Hasbrouck was a Mrs. Zella Lasher has returned to ber home in Bearsville after spending a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Sanger Carlton called on

Mrs. Frank Stevens on Tuesday.

Gdynia Makes Peasant Rich

#### Kingston's Police Force Celebrating Its 45th Anniversary

Force Was Organized on May 15. 1891, With Chief Stephen D. Hood and Sergeants Thomas J. Murray and later Michael J. Cahill in Charge-Force Has but Two Police Chiefs Since Organized.

Today Kingston's police department is celebrating its 45th anniversary. The force was organized on May 15, 1891, with Chief Stephen D. Hood and Sergeant Thomas J. Murray in charge, Later Michael J. Cabill, who was serving as a constable in the city became the second; sergeant. Since it organization the police force has been headed by but two chiefs, the late Chief Hood and the present head of the department. Chief J. Allan Wood, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Hood.

When the police force was first When the poince torce was organized in 1891, five patrolmen were appointed. They were James D. McIntyre, Thomas E. Cullen. George Roach, John Kiernan and of Mrs. Wilms D. Hoyal of Arizona of Mrs. Wilms D. Hoyal of Arizona William Shuberg.

The bill creating the police force as a sturdy laborer in political siso specified that the constables trenches. who were serving at the time should. She has plotted Republican stratact with the force. There were four egy in committee rooms of precinct, constables at that time. Thomas county, state and national conven-

geant of the force when he became Pamphlets, letters, prepared a member of the department which speeches and a magazine slide over office he held until he was injured while alighting from a trolley car on Broadway, which injuries led to his resigning. He died shortly after retiring from the force, and was succeeded by the late Sergeant William, F Hanley, Sergeant James V. Simpson succeeded Sergeant Hanley and is still serving.

Sergeant Murray resigned shortly after the installation of the present; police signal system, and Charles, Phinney was appointed sergeant in his place, and is still serving with the department as sergeant. Both Chief Wood and Sergeant Phinney have been with the police department over a quarter of a century.

During the 45 years that the police force has been in existence there have been many changes made. and the department has become more efficient and modern as the years have passed. Back in the early days ers at the Lilac to visit their moth- have passed. Back in the early days er, Mrs. Selina Christiana, who is im- of horse-drawn vehicles the depaiter, Mrs. Selina Christiana, who is im- of the party o ment was equipped with the patroli wagon dubbed the Black Maria, and lance. It was only a little over year ago that the police board decided to abandon the maintenance of an ambulance service and the ambulance then in use was turned over to the Board of Public Works and made into a utility truck.

At the time of abandoning the ambulance service the police board arranged with W. N. Conner to maintain, a private ambulance service in the city to take care of the work that had failen to the lot of

the police in years past.
One of the big changes made in the department was the installation, of the police signal system, whereby the officers on street patrol kept in close touch with police headquarters and are required to make a certain number of calls each day.

One of the biggest additions to cars. By use of the radio cars the city is given better police patrol service and the department is in constant touch with the officers assigned to duty in the radio cars: Gydnia. Poland (AP)-Joseph Tut- which patrol all sections of the city.

A modern finger print system was a millionaire as the result of the de installed over 15 years ago, and also a millionaire as the result of the de-velopment since 1924 of this new Other improvements to the system seaport. He owned a plot of waste have been the purchase of a subma-The many friends of George Le land which became the husiness cen- chine gun, riot guns, tear gas and ware regret to hear of his illness at ter of this fast-growing city and now other modern methods of fighting

> With the passing years one of the big problems to handle has been traffic, and a modern system of traffic lights has been installed at many of the most busy and important street intersections of the city.

Today Kingston's police department stands record to none of any city its size in the state.

### Speaker Gives Facts on Meats

Ithaca, N. T., May 15-The "voice of the stockyard", a regular Saturday afternoon feature, represents a new effort on the part of station WESG to get practical specialists in cooperatives who can help consumers and producers to better appreciate each other's problems, according to Professor C. A. Taylor, in charge of farm radio programs at Cornell.

The speaker in this series is R. D. Foley of the producers' cooperative commission association at East Buffalo. In his talks, Mr. Feley tries to give farmers and consumers facts about the wholesale and retail handling of meats, market demands, and 有用品的表示 化自用取取的点。

Radio Estement on these farm proarams say the speaker has given ober unusual and interesting elde Bights on bandling and marketing of

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## **POLITICAL** FRONT



Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal

Johnston, Michael J. Cabill, John tions, and now has moved her en-Sullivan and "Jack" Barry. All ergy and fervor to Republican na-have since died. Michael J. Cahill became a ser- head of the women's division.

clubs through the country

monker business."
Since September she has been in 36 states, and she will visit the rest before November. She learned her campaign technique at the knees of her father and grandfather who were midwestern Republican leaders.

"New Life" Improves Literacy Chungking, China (Ph.-Here is Ribles

her desk to Republican women's western China the "new life" move She ment initiated by Gen, Chiang Kaiwarns against dictatorships, atresses Shek has resulted in a sherp rise in the high cost of living, criticizes AAA literacy. Where less than 10 per and coins phrases like, "Let us have cent of the children used to attend more legitimate business and less school, there are today 12,000 of the city's 35,000 youngaters on the rolls.

The American Bible Society supplied New Testaments free to the hove in the Civilian Conservation Corps through the chaplains. Since the organization of the CCC the so-clety has furnished nearly 146,550 Testaments and several thousand

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# **Grunenwalds Defeat Hurons** 5-3, To Lead the City League

The major leagues aren't the only place where the veterans are steal-The major leagues aren't the only ing the limelight these days. Right here in the Kingston City League Pitcher Jack Dodge, one of the old war horses, has been outstanding in games played to date. A week ago, pitching for the Grunenwalds, he held the Kaslich A. C. hoys down to the second of the country's greatest five hits as his team won 14 to 3. Thursday night he was again on the mound as the Bakers went against the 45th running of the Preakness at once feared savages down to four safe The Home Leaders got six safeties, five off of Shea and one off of North, who replaced Shea in the fourth inning, and took the game,

Both Dodge and Shea showed a tendency to mistake the batter for the plate, Dodge hitting two batters Neither broke any and Shea three strike-out records.

The Home Leaders scored once in each of the first three innings and put two over in the fourth. The Hurons got one in the second and two more in the sixth

In the first Lamb was struck by pitched ball, went to second on Van Deusen's sacrifice and scored when Ky Embree rapped a double to right field that on most fields would have been a homer. An error by Roosa gave Scherer a life in the second and he scored on Hanley's bunt. which the latter made good for a hit. Their third run started when Van Deusen was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third and came in on Gadd's single. Hits by Purvis and Van Deusen, a stolen base, a wild pitch and Dodge's base when hit by a pitched ball, helped account for their two runs in the fourth.

The Huron's got their first run when a batter was hit by a pitched ball and Scherer contributed an error. In their last inning they scored two on a pass, a hard single by Yonetti, an error and near error.

Grunenwald's missed their regular catcher, Don Kelly, who was working, but Hank Wenzel filled in and played a good game. The box score:

#### Grunenwald's

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Lamb, 2b. .... 2 Van Deusen, 3b. 1 H. Wenzel, c. . . 2 Embree, rf. ... 8 Gadd, cf. .... Scherer, 1b. ... 3 1 Huron Indiana

Kelder, ss.

Score by innings:

Hurons ..... 010 002-8 Grunenwalds ..... 111 20x 5 tions, however. Runs batted in-Embree, Hanley, in 6 innings; off Shee 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off North 1 in 1 1-3 inning. Bases on balls-Off Dodge 2, Shea 1 Struck out—By Dodge 1, Shea 1, Hanley 1. Wild pitches—Shea. Stolen bases—Hanley, purvis, Van Deusen. Sacrifice hits—Yonnetti. Umpires-Dulin, plate; Van Buren

#### League Standing

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FIGHTS LAST	NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New Haven, Conn.-Steve Dudas,

Nathan Mann, 1884, Hamden, while Svirsky and France will play

## 40,000 Spectators at Preakness Saturday

Baltimore, May 15 (A).-Lured by three-year old turf classics, the racing clans today ganged this city for Pimlico tomorrow.

Every train and bus brought new arrivals, indicating that more than 40,000 spectators either would be jammed into "Old Hilltop's" rambling stands, packed on the spacious lawn or in the infield when the bugie; calls at about 5 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Vice-President Garner, Speaker of the House Byrns and Postmaster General Farley are expected to head a delegation from Washington.

Although lacking some of the glamour surrounding the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness was the subject of conversation on every corner. and at the track where the stars in the \$25,000 turf drama went through their final paces.

For the most part, the discussions centered around one horse-Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby. Can he repeat his Derby triumph at one and three-sixteenth miles?

Will he be the fifth horse in history to complete the famous "dou-

Sir Barton did it in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, Burgoo King in 1932, and Omaha, last year.

The Morton L. Schwartz ace will

not be opposed by Brevity, the horse he beat by a short head at Churchill Downs. But, arrayed against him will be four other Derby horses, including the unfortunate Granville from William Woodward's Belair stud which unseated his rider, Jimmy Stout, at the start of the Blue Grass classic.

What About Granville?

While admitting Bold Venture is the horse to best and that he'll be a strong favorite at 6 to 5 or less, Granville is the big question mark. His trials at Pimlico have been none too impressive since returning from the Downs. He comes from a family of Preakness winners, Gallant Fox being his sire and Omaha a blood brother. Like all sons of the Fox, avenue site Morton L. Schwartz won- the offspring of the "super horse" he has shown ability to run in the dering if some day he'll awaken to

tucks Jockey Club stakes at Church- thundering down the stretch to heat ill. Grand Slam rates the highest of the challenge of Brevity. of the pair in the pre-race calcula-

E. R. Bradley will send Bow and dyed-in-wood horse fan. His dad used the best. Gadd, Van Deusen, Yonnetti. Two base hits—Embree. Left on bases—Hurons 7. Grunenwalds 6. Hit by Payne Whitney's Memory Book, and head to the races. There was no three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post. Mrs. itly off to the races. There was no three the races. There was no three three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post. Mrs. itly off to the races. There was no three three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post. Mrs. itly off to the races. There was no three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post. Mrs. itly off to the races. There was no three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post. Mrs. itly off to the races. There was no three to close up the new defunct Louis-straight races, to the post.

pitcher—Howard and F. Neff by W. M. Jeffords' Jean Bart, son of business transacted by the Schwartz, "Dodge: Lamb, Van Deusen and Dodge by Shea. Hits off—Dodge 4

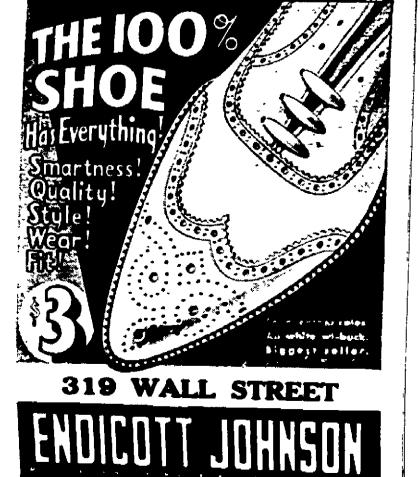
But after looking over the field it in town. But after looking over the field it in town. is still Bold Venture to beat.

## K. H. S. Squad At Newburgh Today of 1893.

Ellenville, the Maroon and White world." said Schwartz as he looked Pct. racqueteers traveled to Newburgh back over a life of upe and down. today encountering last year's DUSO tennie champions.

.000 ton, including Captain Beichert, .000 Svirsky, Gordon and France, with .000 either Nekos or Burgher as alternates, were to make the trip. The strong Newburgh team of Captain Johnny D'Aintolo. Bill

Tighe. Ray Osterhoudt and Howard Shauck are scheduled to play on the singles while the doubles will evi-193. Jersey City. N. J., outpointed deathy find Beichert and Gordon against D'Aintolo and Osterhoudt. against Tighe and Shauck.



## Riches-To-Rags-To-Riches Tells Story Of Schwartz, Owner Of Derby Winner



By ORLO ROBERTSON.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) Teufel, from the Wheatley stable and that Bold Venture's victory in the Kentucky Derby was all a dream. Schwartz went to England for Trace. Queen of the Jest and King's Feather, paying \$21,000 for the for find that Bold Venture's victory in Did also will take another crack at the big city, the owner of Bold Venture. Teufel and Granville ture had dreamed and planned for colt. Shark, as a running mate.

The race also will finish a chance for Grand Slam and Hal Price Head-ley's Hollyrood to renew their argulation. Time and again he thought he had a horse worthy of carrying the cold of the big city, the owner of Bold Venture. Some Eventide, Summitt and Possible, the latter the dam of Bold Venture. For the last two he paid the winner's circle at Churchill Downs. Time and again he thought he had a horse worthy of carrying Clarify.

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He saw his first derby when six

Almost like a fairy etery reads the life of the 53-year-old New York broker. Although born to riches, he was forced to start from the bottom after his father lost all in the panic

"Well do I remember that day, when dad came home and tossed Still fresh from a 3-0 victory over nine silver dollars on the table, sav-ilenville, the Marcon and White

Owner of Bat Manterson.

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PECATHLON TITLE

He was a price marker on Wall street by the time he was 15 and a few years later, together with his brother, A. C. Schwartz, was handling accounts and speculating suc-

It was his love for horses that caused him to have a stable of show horses before he was 20. His first race horse was the famous Bat Masterson, named after a Dodge City. Kas, sheriff, and purchased in 1906 for a reported price of \$20,000.

As the money continued to roll in from investments, Schwartz branches out in the racing game. Before the World War his stable had included such good performers as Audacious and Inflate, M. J. Shannon and Gold Plate, the great steeplechase horses of their times.

He left racing entirely in 1924. however, but two years later was back in the sport with aix mares. three of which were purchased in England. The desire to get a Mano'-War colt was the magnet that New York (P).—High above Fifth brought him back, as about that time

were sweeping the turf.

Siam and Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He ville 43 years ago to try his luck in mer. \$11,000 for Queen of Jest and Did also will take another crack at the big city, the owner of Bold Ven-\$10,000 for the latter. In this coun-Possible, the latter the dam of Bold 36; Foxx, Red Sox and Kuhel, Sena-

the Detroit-owned colt in the Pimilco his silks but something always hap—
the Detroit-owned colt in the Pimilco his silks but something always hap—
Schwartz disposed of practically Gehringer, Tigers, 10.

Triples—Lewis, Senators, Gehsible, last year and has only Bold ringer, Tigers and Clift, Browns, Senators, Gehthundering down the stretch to heat Venture, Significant and Observe carrying his silks.

years old, and by that time was a Bold Venture and Clock Tower as 5; Crosetti, Yankees, Powell and But of all Ms horses he selects

"Clock Tower never had a chance to show how good he re There was no delares Schwartz, "Bold Venture White Sox, 2-0.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Ali Baba, 205, Detroit, defeated Jimmy Parker, Missouri, 210. Two straight falls.

St. Louis—Leo "Danie! Boone"
Savage, 255, Boys county, Kentucky,
won fall over Dick Raines, 233,
Houston, Tex., 19:10.

Frank Brown, 215, Houston, Tex.,

New York, May 15 (A) .--- After the first month of campaigning in the 1936 major league season, there's no one star standing out above all the rest. That much is revealed by the season's first monthly checkup of nominations, as compiled daily in the Associated Press list of "Testerday's Stars."

A total of 125 players, 65 in the National League and 60 in the American, received this informal nomination for stardom out of a total of 194 choices of "stars" from the opening through May 13, the end He has won four games while losing

The high mark was four appearin the list three times each.

The honors on this basis appear to go to the pitchers, Grove and Mungo. Although their good feats stand out a bit more, they appear only a few times each week in-comparison with the daily play of the fielders. Mungo's share in the leadership is even more noteworthy because he hasn't had the advantage of playing on a winning team and has lost more games than he has

Batting-Terry, Giants, .500; Brubaker, Pirates, .408. Runs-Moore, Giants, 25; Cuyler,

Runs batted in-Norris, Phillies, 7; Ott, Giants, 26.

Hits - Demarce, Cubs. Moore. Giants and Jordan, Bees, 40. Doubles Herman, Cubs. 15; Med-

halt the deluge of hits. Bill Walker. Triples Moore, Giants and Heron the mound for the Cards, allowed man. Cubs, 4. nine hits as he hung up his third victory of the season. The White

Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals, 6; Allen, Phillies, 4. Pitching—Gumbert, Giants and Walker, Cardinals, 3-6.

Stone, Senators, .400 Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 32; Geh-

Runs batted in-Dickey, Yankees,

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 38; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, Gehrig and Dickey.

Home runs-Foxx, Red Sox, 8: Dickey, Yankees, 7.

Myer, Senators, 4. Pitching-Blacholder, Indians. 3-

With decisive victories having already been scored against Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, the Ringston High School golfers will engage' a quartet from Catskill at the Twasifskill links Saturday morning. Fred Holcomb, Bert Debrocky, Captain Frank Heitzman and Bob Cole will

# In Major Leagues Yet

ances on the list during the month and seven players shared in the lead. They were Jimmie Foxx and Bob Grove, of the Red Sox, Hal Trouby and Billy Sultivan of the Indians, Bill Dickey of the Yankees, Frank Frisch of the Cardinals and Van Mungo of the Dodgers. Four others, Hank Leiber of the Giants, Danny MacFayden of the Bees, Monte Pearson of the Yankees and George Puccinelli of the Athletics appeared



The Associated Press) National

wick, Cardinals, 9.

Home runs Ott, Giants, Klein, Cubs, 5. fourth inning—they got eight runs in the first—but the Senators scored five runs in the fourth and tied the

Batting-Sullivan, Indians, .429;

## K. H. S. Golfers to Seek Third Win Saturday

ennie champions.

Although a native Kentuckian. pinned "masked marvel," 215. West take part in the match play and countries for Kings-Schwartz has lived in New York Coast, 19:23.

By Pap

GLENN SELLS AUTOROBILES HIEN HE'S NOT

#### No Outstanding Star Tagging Major League Bases' By ANDY CLARKE BTANDING OF TEAMS Associated Press Sports Writer National League Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, the Ath-Won Lost leties pitcher, has joined the honored New York ..... 14 legion of men who have come back. Pitteburgh . . . . . 13 Rhodes was traded to the Athletics Chicago . . . . . 12 Boston. He had won only two games Brooklyn . . . . . . 10 and lost ten while tolling for the Bos-

in the autumn of his career

It was the second time this season

that Grove had held the Tigers to

five hits and it gave the rangy left-

hander six wins against a single de-

feat. Elden Auker, the losing twirl-

er, allowed only seven hits in the

Hubbell's pitching gave the Giants

their fourth straight victory since

coming back from their disastrous

western tour, and it notched the fifth

straight defeat against the men of Charley Grimm. For the fifth time

in six starts, Lon Warneke failed to

finish his game, being relieved by

Rookie Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees, belted out three doubles

and a single in the Yankees' 6-1

conquest of the St. Louis Browns.

DiMaggio now is batting .378. The

Yankees collected 15 safeties off

Jack Knott and Russ Van Atta while

Charley Rumng pitched his third

There was some lusty walloping

in Brooklyn where the Cardinals got

16 safeties, ten of them for extra

bases, to beat the Dodgers 12-4, and

in Chicago where the White Sox won

their fifth straight victory with a 13-

12 decision over the Washington

Stuart Martin and Joe Medwick

whaled out St. Louis homers as

Casey Stengel sent four pitchers to

the mound in a futile attempt to

Sox held a 10-1 lead going into the

score at 10-all in the sixth. Fred

Marberry, the former umpire, threw

wild to third, allowing Mule Haas

With Kenesaw Mountain Landis

and Ford Frick. National League

president. in the stands, the Pirates

downed the Boston Bees 5-2, scoring

all of their runs in the eighth in-

Spokane, Wash.—Charlie Burns,

38, Spokane, stopped Truman Ken-

nedy, 137, Bellingham, Wash., (5).

Noy, 198, Dallas, drew, (10).

to score the winning run.

win of the season.

Senatore.

Roy Hershaw in the eighth.

eight innings he worked.

American League ton team/and he was believed to be Won Lost New York ..... 19 Under the patriarchial hand of Boston . . . . . . 19 Counie Mack, however, Dusty has be- Cleveland . . . . . 15 come one of the most effective pitchers in the American League, Detroit . Washington . ... 13 two thus far and in one of these los- Philadelphia .... 9 ing games he allowed but five hits. St. Louis ...... 4 He turned in his classiest perform-International League

ance yesterday when he held the third-place 'Cleveland Indians to Montreal . three safeties and blanked them 4-9. Newark . . . . . 17 Rhoder feat came on a day that Rochester . . . . 12 saw Robert Moses Grove hold the Buffalo . . . . . . 14 Detroit Tigers to five hits as the Red Baltimore . . . . . 14 Sox won 3-1, and Carl Hubbell give Toronto . . . . 13 the same number of bingles to the Albany . . . . . 8 Chicago Cubs as the Glants won 5-0. Syracuse . . . . 5

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 5; Chicago 0. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 5. Boston 2. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post poned, cold weather.

American League New York 6. St. Louis 1. Chicago 13. Washington 12. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0. Boston 3. Detroit 1.

International League Albany 6, Toronto 4 (1st). Albany 2, Toronto 0 (2nd)

Buffalo 14, Syracuse 8 (1st), Buffalo 17, Syracuse 4 (2nd). Newark 7, Montreal 3. GAMES TODAY

National League Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. American League

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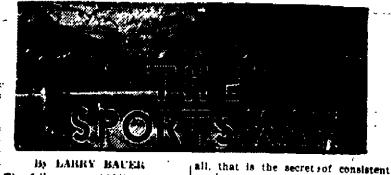
Dusty Rhodes, Athletics Pitched

hree-hitter against Indians. Carl Hubbell, Giants --- Pitched

five-hit shutout against Cubs. Joe DiMaggio. Yanks-Got three doubles and a single against Browns. Stuart Martin and Joe Medwick, Cards—Hit I omers against Dodgers. Guy Bush, Pirates-Went into Dallas, Tex.—Junior Munsell, game against Bees as relief pitcher 190%, Oklahoma City, and Jack Van and then drove in two runs with a single.



Here's Year Chance to Get . . . Goodrich Safety Silvertowns



By LARRY BAUER

The fellows were kidding the old- scoring. egt shooter out at the skeet field the can walk into a store and pick out Saturday and score its first victory. other day. Although he owns sev- a gun from stock that seems to have The team lost to both Poughkeepsie eral guns his favorite is a relic that been made to order for them. Oth-brings forth such comment as: ers. not so lucky, must have a gun-mith or the favorite is a relic that been made to order for them. Oth-and Middletown. Don't forget your ramrod," or "Be sure your powder is dry,"

The oldest shooter, a quiet sort with keen eyes for his age, doesn't mind the friendly chatter and smiles next fall they'll find a good place on ning the 580 in the splendid time broadly when the score card shows the central flyway for much needed of 2:05.8, is favored to take this Often he registers a perfect round and gets slaps on the shoulder.

humor and declares he "wouldn't fis expected by November 1. The feated relay team of Mac Tiano. The on the rack" The "old 6.000 acres are under water. musket" is a (Spencer) twelve gauge double, with 26-inch barrels, and was used in his family as a field gun for many years.

"When I was young I thought a gun was anything that could be fired." he says. "Later I got guns to fit me. This is one. When the skeet business came along I spent a little money for stock and barrel work and this old scatter-horn suits me."

Guns That Fit

they know what they want. After a coom to live in.

A. A. A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results.

Open Division.

Altamari Aces 2; Appleknockers 1.

Chevrolets 15; Colonials 6.

C. & R. 21; A. D. Rose 10

Battery A 9; Cordts Hose 0.

Industrial and Club.

at Barmann's Field.

Wir Grounds.

Games Tonight.

Central Hudson ve. Fuller Shirt at

Appleknockers Lose Opener.

Manager Bechtold and his Alta-

smith or the factory work on their for the Maroon and White in pre-

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Jackrabbit Scourge

of jackrabuts were killed in drives twelve pound from well over 41 feet in western states. While not so nu. In recent workouts and "Hravy" merous in some sections as last year. Bowser hitting the 40, foot mark. the rabbits still pester the farmer; and rancher. Beaters surrounded a field event. Bill Von Essen is specified area in southwestern Kan- counted on to go places in the broad sas during April and killed 6,000.

Veteram 'coon hunters are alarmed; In the pole vault. Holt Winfield sounds. They are not cranks but there are very few trees left fit for

> and Chipe Rhimers' work on third for make the trip to Cornwall. and/Chipe Rhimers work on the losers Manning and Lineas were Tiano.

Colonials Drop Another. The Colonials dropped their sec-

ond game Thursday night when the Murphy. Chevrolete handed them a 15 to 6 880 v. beating, pounding the offerings of and Astanas. Harold Brockie to all corners of the Board of P. W. vs. Royal Arcanum syth Park. Ben Toffel, on the mound for the Chevies, held the Colonials Essen and Weiner. Headquarter's B vs. DeMolay at in the Uneview, new the Community of the Check throughout. Batteries Canfields vs. Telcos at Hasbrouck rolets: Broskie and Evory for the were Toffel and Smedes for the Chev-

# Armory diamond. Montgomery Ward vs. Universal Watts Bailey Wins

mari Aces are much set up over the Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. fact that they tripped Art Kaplan's A., Watts Bailey won the final match High Schools at Fair much heralded Catskill Appleknock of the "Y" Business Men's pocket ers, 2-1, in their league debut at billiard tournament, defeating A. C. Hasbrouck's Park Thursday night. A Onimby by a score of 100-82. Balley ers, 2-1. in their league debut at Hashrouck's Park Thursday night. A Quimby by a score of 100-58. Balley of the fast and hard fought game. But nine hits were made during the lead throughout the contest. His meet its strongest opposition of the "Y" Business Men's pocket billiard tournament, defeating A. C. Quimby by a score of 100-58. Balley of the fast and hard fought game. But nine hits were made during the lead throughout the contest. His meet its strongest opposition of the 100-00-Front Page Drama to the victor of the "Y" Business Men's pocket Grounds Saturday

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his eafely twice were Fleming of By his victory last night Bailey the Appleknockers and R. Maurer won the championship of the tournsof the Aces, each getting a two-bag-ment and brought his victories to Saturday at 2:30 p. m.. Liberty get and a single. Ben Fein, the five straight, never being defeated in opened their league schedule against Appleknockers' ace hurler, was in tournament play. In the first match Newburgh today and will play at the box and yielded five hits—two in of the tourney he won over A. C. the fourth inning accounting for one Quimby by a 109-76 count. Oddiy the only games of the week.

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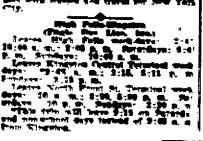
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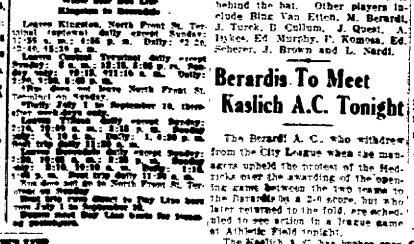
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#### Kingston High Track Team Expects Victory Over NYMA

Kingston High School track team Fill travel to Cornwall Saturday to meet the strong track team of New York Military Academy. With signs of improvement shown in every department since their opening meet. There are fortunates shooters who Kingston is expected to be at its peak

Mike Weiner, leading point getter guns until they meet individual reaway honors in the 100 and 200 When ducks and geese start south jump. Joe Hart, who has been runyard dashes as well as in the high

Mike Weiner rank as favorites to carry the baton across the finish line A year ago hundreds of thousands first. With Bill Kraft tossing the twelve pound from well over 41 feet Kingeton should place well in this jump, having leaped short of 20 ! feet.

Guns That Fit

The oldest shooter represents a type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the control of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the control of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the trees and and Harry Kachigan are expected to the type of sporting gunner found everywhere These men set "a number of the type of type of the type of the type of type of the type of where. These men get "a gun that timber has been cut and destroyed tinches and Bill Bushnell and Holt fits," and that is not as easy as it in the more sattled regions until Winfield right behind. Kingston should also chalk up some points in this event.

With only two men allowed to compete in any event, with the probers' heavy hitters. Features of the able exception of the discus throwgame were flashy catches by I ing and shot put, in which three are Maurer and K. Mencel, Ace fielders, permitted, a much smaller equad will 100 yard-Mike Weiner and Mac

> 220 yard-Mike Weiner and Mac Tiano.

440 yard-Harry Wilber and Don 860 yard-Joe Hart, Walt Helene

Mile-Ike Campbell, Jess Shultis and Johany Leonard

\$80 relay-Tiano, Wilber, Von High jump-Mike Weiner, Bill Bushnell and Holt Winfield. Pole vault-Holt Winfield and

Harry Kachigan. Broad jump-Bill Von Essen and Harry Wilber, Shot put-"Heavy" Bowser, Bill

"Y" Pool Final Kraft and Johnny Spada. Bowser, Bill Kraft and Johnny Spada.

season, so far; when they cross bats 10:15-C. Sodero with the Middles at the Fair Grounds 11:00-Westber; Trans

12-3 victory. The Middles big guns are Ernie Cummings and Larry Tes-

Coach Herrick of the Middles will select either George Schmick or Jack Hughes for mound duty, with Goldberg behind the bat. Vince Stoll will be the Kingston catcher.

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# Hedricks On Sunday

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Leo Komosa will be on the mound for the Hedricks, with Joe Gardner behind the bat. Other players include Bing Van Etten, M. Berardt,

# Kaslich A.C. Tonight

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#### On The Radia Day By Day

🚃 Šy C. K. BUTTKRFIRLD 🗠

New York, May 15 (A). J. Edgar Roover, chief "G-Man" of the Fedral Bureau of Investigation, is to outline the need for increased crime lie of Guatemala resigned from the prevention among young people, when he appears during a broadcast by WJZ-NBC next Wednesday, coming from the Thirtleth Appiversary Dinner of the Boys' Club of America. . . . Selected to talk in the WEAF-NBC from the Central American nation the beague becomes effective who will give a recital of the procedure to be followed in the paying of the soldiers' bonus. Also the same night for the WABC-CBS Public Forum here will be Sen James E. Murray of Montana.

If Kate Smith follows the plan ahe has laid out for an August vacation, it will take her voice definitely away from the microphone for that month. She proposes to step aboard a 90-foot vacht at Scattle and ateam up the coast as far as Alaska. She will take along material for deep sea fishing and hunting on shore.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS: WJZ-NBC-7:15-James E. Van Zandt from Tokyo: WJZ-NBC-8:30-Encyclical Anniversary, Rt. Rev. Mons. J. A. Ryan, "Social Justice: WJZ-NBC-10-Attorney General Cummings: Keynote Speech Cenn. State Democratic Committee: WJZ-NBC-10:30-Robert A. Taft. 'Ideals and the New Deal.'

WEAF-NBC-8-Jessica Dragonette: 9-Waltz Time; 10-Dick Him-Music: 10:30 Marion Talley: 12 Duke Ellington Orchestra. WABC-CBS 7:15 Tito Guizar. Songs: 8:30 Broadway Varieties: Hollywood Hotel; 10-Koztelanstz Dance; 10:45-American Medical Association Drama; 12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—9—Tipex Banquet, Samp Collector Awards Presented by

Amelia Earhart; 9:39---Pennsylvanians; 11:30---Eddy Duchin Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC -10:30 a .m.-Concert from Moscow; \$:30 p. m.-Week end Revue; 6—Description of Preakness (chain without WEAF).
WABC-CBS-2—People's Lobby, "New Deal Balance Sheet;" 3:30-

Premiere Metropolitan Opera Spring Season, "Carmen;" 5:35-Saturday

SATURDAY NIGHT TALK: WJZ-NBC 10:30-Sec. Ickes. "Conser-

SOME WEEK-END SHORT WAVES FOR SATURDAY: PHI Netherlands-10:25 a. m.-Song Recital; TPA 3 Paris-4:30

p. m.—Comedie-Francaise Players; HBL Geneva—8:30—League of Nations Review; GSD, GSC, GSA London—7:45—Reading, "English Humorists;" DJD Berlin—9:30—Village Band; GSD, GSC London—10— Antique Musical Instruments; WSXK Pittsburgh-12-Messages to Far

FOR SUNDAY: TPA3 Paris-4.30 p. m .- Opera Comique: RNE Moscow—5—Review of the Week; DJD Berlin—6:30—Visitors to Germany, and 10:15—Military Concert; PCJ Netherlands—8—Special for Americas; YV2RC Caracas—8:30—Dance Music; EAQ Madrid—10:16— Musical Program; GSD, GSC London-10:50-Birmingham Cathedral.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 15

7:09—Vocals by Verrill 7:15—T. Guiser 7:20—Paris Night Life 1:45—Roake Carter 2:00—"Flying Red Horse Tavent

8:38—Broadway Varieties
9:00—Hollywood Botel
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11:15—Smith Orch.
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12:00—Master's Orch.

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12:15—Munical Revering 12:20—Hall's Orch, 1:00—J. Ekkennon, tenor 1:15—Jack & Gil 1:30—Buffalo Presents 2:00—"New Deal Balance Sheet"

2.00—"New Deal Balance Sheet" 2.30—3 Stars 2.45—C. Barrie, haritone 3:00—Down by Berman's 3.30—Ticonderoga Week

3.20—Ticonderings Week 4.00—Woodworth's Orch, 4.20—Isle of Dreams 5.00—Polish Choir 5.15—Ann Leef, organ 5:30—Massed Bands

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Moreow 11:09—Amer. Schools 11:18—Marr. Williams 11:39—Children's Theatre 12:39—Musical Program:

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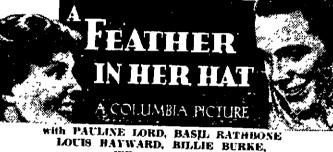
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Kaness City, May 15 (A) - The Kaness City, May 15 (P) — The deprived of the experience of giving doctor who introduced "twilight birth to her child and in some cases sleep" to the United States about will pay for this escape from reality 30 years ago, to relieve the pains by nervous disorders,
"Certainly none will wish to be of childbirth, has apologized for do-relieved of pain at the risk of harm

"The apology came from Dr., Ruheight of debate last night during Washington, D. C., reported the deopened a fight on the use of "twi-light sleep" in childbirth and oththe up-to-date methods.

I was the man who first brought populamine to the United States," and Dr. Holmes. "I didn't know was I was doing. I have found out since. We must protest vigorously against making the human mother an animated mass without any men-

Twilight sleep" was brought to this country from Germany. The debate ranged around assertions of many physicians that the

City, who said her three children and navy officers.

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"If she is carried through delirery in an unconscious state she is

to her baby."
The protests came after Drs. Howdolph Holmes of Chicago at the ard Kane and George D. Roth of beacht of debate last night ductor George Washington University. a symposium at the American Medivelopment of the newest childbirth Leading American obstetricians nyde and benzyl alcohol. They said more than 1,600 infants had been de ica. t sleep" in childbirth and oth-equally as prominent defended livered with this analgesic. Nearly 90 per cent of the mothers had no memory of the event, they said, and ministration. the drug was completely harmless to

the baby. Dr. Frederick Emmert, St. Louis, defended painless childbirth, describing a drug which he said produces complete forgetfulness in 80 per cent of the cases. Several others reported pain relievers were used effectively in thousands of cases.

A 60,000 acre tract near Honolulu isugs that relieve the mother's pain will be stocked with game birds. both ground and tree laying, under are not safe for the baby.

Dr. Gertrude Nielsen of Oklahoma a five-year plan of civilians, army

# To Kingston Library

The following new books have been added to the Kingston City

Economics

Douglas, L. W.-The Liberal Tradition.

Burgess, J. W .- Recent Changes in American Constitutional Theory. Foreign Policy Association-Dic-

Mills, Ogden La-Liberalism Fights Pound, Arthur-Industrial Amer-

Myers & Newton-The Hoover Ad-

Johnson, J. E.—Neutrality Policy of the U.S. Sayre, F. B .- America Must Act. Myers, Gustavus-America Strikes

Buell, R. L .- Dangerous Year.

Psychology Boorman, W. R .- Developing Perconslity in Boys

Laird, D. A .- More Zest For Life. Strecker & Appel-Discovering Ourselves. Folsom, J. K -The Family Burnham, W. H .-- Wholesome Per-

sonality. Brande, Dorothea-Wake Up and

Miscellaneous Works Leacock, Stephen - The Hellements of Hickonomics. Clarence—This

Battley, H .- Single Finger Prints. Cave & Coulson-Source Book For Medieval Economic History. Sears. P. B.—Deserts on the

McSpadden, J. W -Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Fay, Bernard-Revolution and Free Masonry. DeKruif, Paul-Why Keep Them

Ditmars, R. L.-Book of Prehistoric Animals Knight, J. A. -- The Modern Angler.

Orville - Elements of Diesel Engineering. Scroggie, M. G.—Television, Harbord, J. G.—The American

Army in France. Wilson, N. C .- Treasure Express. Perlman, W. J.—The Movies on

Poole, Ernest-Nurses on Horseback. Crump and Newton-Our Police. Childs, M. W .- Sweden, the Mid-

die Way. Duggan, Stephen-Latin America. Gunther, John-Inside Europe. Belloc, Hilaire—The Battleground. Abbe, Patience, Richard and John Around the World in Eleven

Le Gallienne, Richard-From Robinson, W: A,---Voyage to Gala-

Literature

Gross and Slover-Ancient Irish Beaudelaire, C P .- Flowers Evil. (Transplanted by Edith St. Viacent Mulay).

Dayton and Kaufman—First Lady. Willis Overton, of Norwalk, Conn., Housman, Lawrence—Victoria Re- called for help, being just a few feet

Mantle, Burns, editor-Best Plays Mantle and Gassner—Treasury of Woodstock Service

Tanner, W. M.—Essays and Essay

Biography

Commanger, H. S. - Theodore

Parker. Falk, T. A .- Togo, and the Rise of Japanese Sea Power. Farson. Negley-The Way of a Transgressor

Kaufman, Schima-Mendelssohn. Linn, J. W .- Jane Addams. Loth, D. G .- The Brownings. McLean. Evelyn Walsh-Father Struck It Rich.

beth Hutton). Gipsy-A Romany Petulengro.

Putnam. Samuel-Marguerite of Navazre. Schwezoff, Igor-Russian Somer-

Seeley, G. H.—Diane the Huntress Diane de Pottierai. Siple, Paul-Scout to Explorer.

White, Beatrice-Mary Tudor,

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates park development MIL Ft. Cat. nance committee studies revenue. The unwelling of each marker will Riles at California quarry, Lola bill. Appropriations sub-committee be performed by a young person in Carnwright in Zena and Rheda bears Secretary ickes on relief-de.

Adjourned until Monday. Naval affairs committee meets on public werks aufhorization Ways and totems ormanister meets on amendments to secial recurity act.

#### **Fireintal Man Meeting**

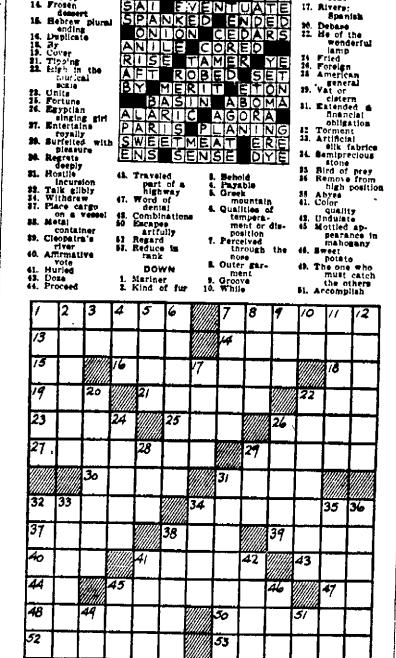
The M. C Lawton Progression Club will entertain the clubs of the Nuceon Alast Certific, Emilie State Federation of Women's Clubs, on Sunday afternoon at the Franklin Street A. M. D. Zign Church program will begin promptly of 3 40 The Junior Junioe Singary of Camp <del>Breez</del>e Mil, Wawayanda, will tender several around of nearospirituals. These young men have here before and it is hoped that a large gathering will be there to hear them this time. Each club of the Charlet is also to have a rep-उत्तकतावारिक क्षेत्रकारिक का उत्तकतावार का A sur-we of evine will be lifted. The jmiblic l≉ farf\*•6.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Poughkeepsie Wins A. F. Millot, A. B. Terwilliger, R. B. Carbart, Instructor.

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## The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad tasto or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Corrects Story May 15, 1936.

To The Editor: about the two high school boys say. He came into the lighthouse and got ing a sinking boat which is not true. I, being the lighthouse keeper at Esopus Lighthouse, was watching the Water out of his leaky boat. Mr. Albany-New York boat races which Overton and his boat were later on came near the lighthouse at about keepsie, by two boys and their motor 9:30 a. m. with his motor on fire boat. and a leak in his boat. The owner,

from the lighthouse. I sent by broth-Esopus Lighthouse or, Irving Kaiser, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Ulster Park. ti his rescue, towed him to the old ighthouse pier where he started to o The Editor:
I would like to correct the article essary tools I offered to help him necessary tools while Roger Wynkoop of Ulster Park was pumping the took place Sunday Race boat D36 towed across the river to call Pough-

MRS. SYLVIA WEBER, Keeper of Esopus Lighthouse

# Jackson. J. H.—Post-war World ForHistorical Markers

Woodstock, May 15 .-- Formal unsion will go from the Village Green Square. to Shady, Lake Hill, by the Glasco turnpike to Zena, and back to the old Woodstock mill at the Country

A large attendance is expected as people from Kingston and surrounding towns have planned to be pres-Noreworthy, L. L.—The Lady of ent. besides the many interested lion from his firm inscribed, "Edgar Bleeding Heart Yard (Lady Eliza-Woodstockers. An invitation is extended to anyone interested.

The ceremonies, under the ausclety, will start with a talk by H. A. Haring, of Woodland, author if "Our Catskill Mountains." The Rev. Het his appearance caused the Harvey I. Todd, of the Dutch Research could be made by rebiling his limit of the made by rebiling his family could be made by rebiling his family clean. formed Church of Woodstock, will could be made by robbing him." speak a few words at the dedication | Eckert had been with the cloth-of the three village markers; the office have Thane, Elswyth-Young Mr. Dia- Rev. A. Walter Baker, of the Luth- office boy. Church of Woodstock, will Thompson. Edward—Sir Walter speak in the Bearsville district; the ball pass on which his name was Rev. Orsen Rice, of the M. E. Churches of Woodstock, at the Shady

glass factory: the Rev. Mr. Osgond. Wesleyan minister, at Lake Hill; the Rev. Father Hearan, of the Roman Catholic Churches of Stony Hollow and Woodefock, at the California, people riding in the front seat. This quarry: the Rev. Mr. Heidenreich of morning a fine of \$2 was imposed in Zenz. at the old Zenz. mill: Mrs. police court. Hasbrouck Zimm, at the Woodstock mill at the Country Club. Mr. Dibble, the last miller in the marks; Mary Clough in the village, neighborhood, will probably be press Warren Shuits in Bearsville, Ra-

### Clothing Executive Killed in Subway

New York, May 15 (AP)-Police veiling ceremonics will be held on were searching today for the slay-Adams, J. T .- The Living Jeffer Saturday, starting from the Village er of Edgar L. Eckert, 54, executive Green at 2 o'clock, for the dedica- of a fashionable men's clothing firm Bradford, Gamaliel—Elizabethan tion of the historical markers re- (Rogers Peet), who was found cently placed in position throughout strangled yesterday in the washroom the town of Woodstock. A process of a subway station near Times

The man had been robbed and beaten. He was alive and conscious, Club. A five minute address will be but unable to talk when found, and given at each stopping place. died before an ambulance arrived.

Eckert's wallet and gold watch were missing as was a gold medalty-five years of faithful service."

Executives of the firm said that pices of the Woodstock Historical So- Eckert lived quietly with his family

> His body was identified by a baseprinted.

#### Four Rode in Pront

Arne Soummen, 20, of Rifton was arrested Thursday evening for operating an automobile with four

mona Stone in Lake Hill Regime

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sponsored by the eastern division, stead, T. J. Hoben, A. Horning, R. plant department, of the New York G. Lewis, W. E. McQuade, P. W. Old Telephone Company was attended field, W. Ormiston, V. J. Owens, T. by some 350 in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night who heard F. P. Lawrence, one of the commit- C. A. Traver, R. H. Broughton, J. tee on arrangements, speak on first D. Brown, C K. Creesy, J E Drum, ald training.

Most of those in attendance were Noble, L. T Parker, C. W. Phalen, Company branches of Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess and Ulster couniles, although many others took advantage of the contest also, among them being members of the Kingston police and fire departments.

keepsie team listed as the "Apokeep-gram saluting the world's milkmen sians"; second by the Kingston Wide interest among short wave maintenance team; third by the fana throughout the world has been Coughkeepsie Construction team, aroused by the fact that W2XAF at Other teams in the contest were 6.30 p m., will broadcast a dress re-Kingeton Combination: Sullivan hearsal of the milkman program Plant and Newburgh Maintenance, which takes the air an hour later

The winners were rated by the on WGY at 7.30 p m. speed and efficiency with which they executed various first aid problems. Personnel of First Aid Contest Teams

Apokeepsians -W. Stopher, cap- to all my friends for their kindness

Newburgh Maintenance - M. Storteck), captain; J. Harrison, C. K. Hawks, W. C. Hotaling, L. Wright, W. F. Chamberlin, instruc-

kinson, captain; F. Bushnell, P. E. Jones, W. Sheak, G. L. Townsend. A L. Peck, instructor.

H. Metcalf, captain; O. J. Kolbin-skie, R. H. Muckenhoupt, R. V. Tay-Black, Jr., instructor

ers, captain; C. G. Donohue, W. H. French, F. W. Phinney, V. H. Steeley, G. E. McLane, instructor. Sullivan Plant—T. F. Leigh, cap-tain, F. P. Gallagher, E. B. Johnson,

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Weather, clear. The Temperature

#### Weather Forecast

reached up until noon today was 61

Washington May 15-Eastern New York: Warmer in south portion and much cooler in north portion, with freezing tempera-ture; light rain in central portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; cooler in south



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Industrial—Millard, Miss Katherine, Fuller, Miss Annie K., co-captains; Benson, Miss Mae, Conroy, ish immigration, the agency said. Anna; Smith, Miss Evelyn; Snyder. Mrs. Frederick; Todesky, Josephine; Gage, Miss Saily; Burns, Miss Kath-erine; Hewitt, Miss Niemont.

#### Hudson Seeks New Relief Setup Today

son sought today an entirely new 1,000 persons on its charity rolls.

At a special meeting last night, the common council adopted a resolution asking the Columbia county Board of Supervisors to take over the entire relief burden of Hudson and all towns in the county.

Under this plan, the county would solo. assess the amount it spends for relief

The city and each town at present finances its own relief and individualy collects partial reimbursement from the state.

Decision of the council to seek aid from the county followed a conference in New York between state TERA officials and Porter G. Cartwright, president of the council. The supervisors are expected to call a special meeting to consider the

#### Mrs. Goldthwalte Leads.

Southport, England, May 15 (P).— irs. Frank Goldthwaite. Dallas, Mrs. Frank who was left off the American Curtis cup team at Gleneagles, took the lead in the first qualifying round for the British Women's Champion-Bunions and fallen arches corrected, ship here with a round of 75, even 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 par. Mrs. Goldthwaite finished two New and second hand lawn mowers. All makes sharpened and reers. All makes sharpened and reastled for and delivered all

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lanks stood in the cobbled streets of of civil disobedience.

The Jewish telegraphic agency reported new disorders were feared in sion are Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman per, Mrs. Walter; Winne, Mrs. Stan- Jerusalem, where the Arah proclamation of refusal to pay taxes coincided with the Moslem Sabbath.

Both Jewish and Arabic government employes in Jaffa were ordered not to come to work as the Arabs' deadline on an ultimatum demanding Miss Lillian; Coutant, Miss Grace; deadline on an ultimatum demanding Eddings, Mrs. Margaret; Elmendorf, and sale of lands to laws expired and sale of lands to Jews expired, with the demands unmet.

A new curfew, imposed after two Jews and an Arab were slain in the lips, Miss Marian; Scheutz, Miss old city, shut down postal and wire Margaret; Tyler, Miss Alma K.; Van Bervices in Jerusalem overnight. A bomb exploded in the Jerusalem depot and a Jewish driver was ar-

rested. Jewish telegraphic agency reports said the Arab supreme council had refused an offer from High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope to withhold a new Jewish immigration schedule until Arabs had

negotiated with the Colonial office in London. The council insisted on complete

# Mrs. Mollinson Back

Croydon Airdrome, Eng., May 15 AP) - Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollinson has established a new record for the flight to Capetown, South Africa, and back in 7 days, 22 hours, and 43

Lieutenant Tommy Rose.

relief setup in Columbia county to days, 6 hours, 57 minutes. He also meet the crisis affecting more than had held the previous record from England to the Cape, but Mrs. Mol-lison cut 11 hours off that on her southbound trip.

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